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Local NHLers savour Alan Eagleson's judgement day... pg. 3

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Tom Russell retires from MNR's fire base ... pg. 16

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Crash hurts couple

■ *Community reaches out to help young Minden parents*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The community is reaching out to help a young Minden couple who were badly hurt in a head-on car crash last week.

Darren and Tracy Cole, the parents of two girls, are receiving treatment for many serious injuries in separate Toronto hospitals after an accident Tuesday evening outside Minden.

Cathy and Vince Lancia, close family friends of the Coles, have set up a trust fund for the couple at the CIBC banks in Haliburton and Minden.

Doctors say Darren, 27, who sustained the most serious injuries, won't be able to stand up, let alone work, for about a year. Tracy, 25, is being moved to a rehabilitation centre next week for her leg injury, but also won't be able to work for quite a while.

Fortunately for the Coles, their daughters, Brandy, 8, and Bailey, 4, were not with them in their truck when the crash happened.

Aside from their physical injuries, the accident will also take a heavy toll on the couple's finances, said Cathy Lancia.

Because Darren was self employed through a carpentry company he recently started, he won't be able to qualify for unemployment benefits.

Tracy, who previously worked at Wee Care, has been participating in a retraining program where she was practising to be a hairdresser.

See HUSBAND page 2

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Winter's back and so's the fun!

We got a blanket of snow on the weekend that improved cross-country and snowmobile trail conditions after freezing rain and mild weather earlier in the week. Among the skiers enjoying the

great outdoors at Moose Woods Trail Centre, near Haliburton, were the Eagle Lake family of Lorelyn Morgan, Maradyn Wood, Barrie Wood and Cavell Wood.

'Miles and miles of destruction'

Local Hydro crews help clean up after ice storm in Eastern Ontario

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Even the tornadoes which have ripped through the Haliburton Highlands could not prepare local hydro crews for the devastation which greeted them last week in Eastern Ontario.

When a tornado hits the Highlands, the swath of downed poles and trees is restricted to a relatively small area, but after last week's ice storm left a two-inch coating of ice on buildings, poles, and trees "it's just miles and miles and miles of destruction," says Jim Burk, a forestry technician with the Minden Ontario Hydro base who's talked to some of the 19 men from the area who've gone to the Kingston area to help.

"It's inconceivable. It's

incredible to try to even imagine it... I've heard they just get one thing fixed and it falls back down again. One lineman climbed a pole and 12 span fell down because of his weight, so they had an order not to climb any more. It's very dangerous because stuff is falling down all

around them."

Just getting to the downed poles is dangerous. It took the crews and trucks almost six hours to get to Arnprior, a trip that usually takes four. It was hard to keep the trucks on the ice-covered roads.

"(Forestry technician Rusty

Cochrane) said that to get to where they were going they had to detour for miles" because roads were blocked with debris, Burk says.

He also heard that not one house has a television antenna

See HYDRO page 4

Poor conditions postpone Sled Dog Derby

After carefully scrutinizing the trail, the Minden Sled Dog Derby committee has decided to postpone this year's race to the snow dates, January 31 and February 1.

The inspection tour on Monday morning revealed that the heavy rains of last week had created open water on many areas of the trail that would make trail construction impossible, even with the past weekend's snow. The popular races, which attract some of the continent's best mushers, were supposed to be this weekend.

"This decision is not taken lightly," Race Governor Val Lougheed says. "Our first concern is for the safety of the dogs. We wouldn't put our own dogs at risk and we won't ask others to do it either."

Both Val and Steve Lougheed and their two sons, Jesse and Caleb, are mushers.

She also noted that the event has become the leading sprint class in the world, a reputation that she did not wish to put in jeopardy by having an unsafe or inadequate trail.

Sir Sandford president joins trade mission to Central, South America

Sir Sandford Fleming College President Brian Desbiens is one of four Peterborough-area residents who is traveling with Team Canada, the federal government's trade mission, to Central and South America from January 10 to 23. Joining more than 300 people from across the country, Desbiens sees the trip as a way the college can "expand its educational partnerships, find more opportunities for faculty and student exchanges, and develop more links with business." Since one of the government's roles is to double the number of small and medium-sized businesses that are involved in the export business, he sees a perfect fit with the college's entrepreneurial group that provides customized training for business and industry. He will also investigate expanding existing partnerships with a college and universities in Mexico and Chile, as well as promote a number of the college's programs.

Fay Martin, the executive director of Family Services of Haliburton County, has been asked to be one of three

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

panelists on an upcoming edition of The Parent Connection on TVO. For those who can get the

station, the show starts at 10:30 p.m. this Thursday.

Investing in charities helps to build strong communities and reduces your taxes, and thanks to a special one-month extension, donations to registered charities made this month can be claimed on your 1997 tax return. Usually, the cut-off date for donations is December 31, but because of the postal strike, and the drastic drop in donations, the federal government has approved the one-time extension. The tax credit for charitable donations is one of the best tax breaks available to Canadian taxpayers. It's a real saving, not just a tax deferral. For instance, if your income is \$40,000 and you make \$600 in donations, your total tax savings are \$227.

Former newspaper arts critic Carole Corbeil reads from her novels set in Toronto's theatre world, as part of Trent University's Writers Reading Series January 21. The reading takes place in Traill College senior common room, in Scott House at 300 London St. at 8 p.m. Corbeil lived in Montreal until she was 17, went to England to study and settled in Toronto five years later. She freelanced as a book reviewer and was arts critic for eight years for The Globe and Mail. In 1986, she left to write fiction, publishing her first novel, Voice-over, six years later. She then spent two years as an arts critic for the Toronto Star. Stoddart published her second novel, In the Wings, last fall. Set in Toronto's theatre world, it has received Maclean's reviewer John Bemrose's praise as "a spellbinding depiction of the universal struggle to find and make use of what is most genuine in human experience."

E-mail us at:

editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca

Husband, wife require extensive rehabilitation

FROM page 1

"Here's a healthy young man with a wife and two children and a mortgage, and all of a sudden his whole life has changed," said Lancia. "... This is going to have really bad future implications for them. I just feel so sorry for them."

Lancia, who has kept in close contact with Darren and Tracy, said the couple were travelling from Minden to Carnarvon at about 7:15 p.m. Tuesday for their regular night out bowling when the accident happened.

The roads were wet and a thick blanket of fog created poor visibility.

The Coles were about five kilometres north of Minden when a pick-up truck in the south lane crossed the centre line and hit them head-on.

Minden OPP suspect alcohol was a factor in the crash. Charges are pending against a 38-year-old Carnarvon man who was driving the second vehicle. He also received major injuries.

The impact of the crash sent the Coles' truck rolling down the side of an embankment.

Darren, who is at Sunnybrook Hospital, suffered a broken pelvis, two compound fractures to his left femur (the long leg bone between the hip and the knee), a compound fracture to his left ankle, a fractured right ankle, three broken ribs, extensive bruising and internal injuries.

Because he is having a hard time breathing, his oxygen levels are extremely low and he has required four blood transfusions.

Darren isn't expected to be released from hospital for at least seven to eight weeks and will likely require four or five operations.

Despite the severe extent of his injuries, Darren was somehow able to climb out the window of the couple's upside down pick-up and crawl part-way up the embankment, trying to find help for Tracy, who was trapped in the vehicle.

Volunteer firefighters with the Minden Fire Department had to use the Jaws of Life to remove Tracy from the truck. Police closed the highway for 90 minutes during the rescue operation and clean-up.

Tracy was sent to St. Michael's Hospital because doctors initially thought she may have a bad head injury. While her head injuries were found to be superficial, she did suffer a badly fractured right tibia (shin bone). She has already undergone two operations on the leg and will require extensive rehabilitation.

Lancia is hoping the community will help the couple make ends meet over the difficult days that lay ahead for them.

While Darren and Tracy have lived in the Highlands for several years, neither of their families lives in the area.

"Vince and I are probably the closest thing to family they have here," said Lancia.

Prior to starting his carpentry business, Darren worked for Vince Lancia's company, Kenissis Contracting, for eight years.

Donations to a trust fund for the couple can be made at CIBC branches in Minden and Haliburton.

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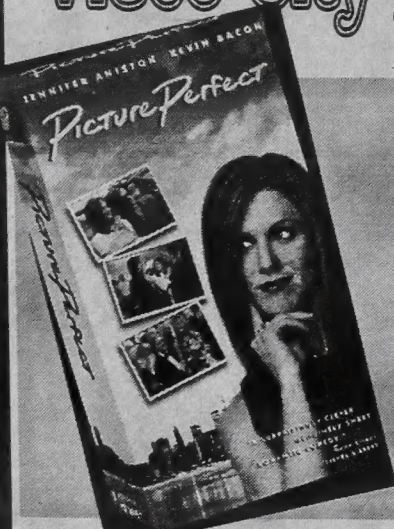
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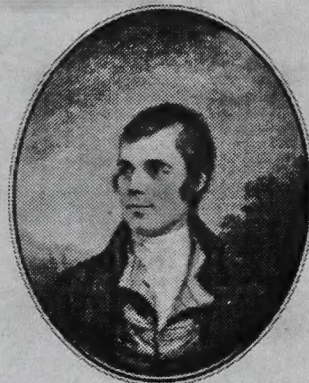
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Savouring the Eagle's fall

Three former NHL players in the Highlands watch keenly as Alan Eagleson faces his day of judgement

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

When the man they called the Eagle, once the most powerful man in hockey, was knocked off his perch last week, three former NHL players living in the Highlands were among the many who watched like hawks as he fell from grace.

All three — Glen Sharpley, Walt McKechnie and Ron Stackhouse — had connections from their playing days to the now-disgraced Alan Eagleson.

But it was Sharpley, directly named in one of the fraud charges Eagleson pleaded guilty to, who savoured his former agent's day of judgement the most.

After years of suspicion, Sharpley was there in court on Tuesday in Boston and on Wednesday in Toronto with many other former hockey players to witness Eagleson finally admitting his criminal actions in a rare two-country plea bargain negotiated between prosecutors in the U.S. and Canada.

"It substantiates everything," he told the Echo Saturday. "... He's a confessed felon now — not found guilty, confessed — and that adds something to it."

Eagleson, who began serving an 18-month sentence in a Mimico prison Thursday, was Sharpley's agent throughout his six-year career with the Minnesota Northstars and the Chicago Blackhawks.

When an eye-injury caused by a high stick prematurely ended Sharpley's professional playing days, his former friend and agent found it in his heart not to offer some compassion or sympathy, but to steal a chunk of his disability pay.

Eagleson, the former executive director of the NHL Players' Association, admitted in Boston court that he took \$15,000 from an insurance settlement of \$325,000 awarded to Sharpley.

The judge ruled Sharpley is to receive \$15,000 (U.S.) of the \$1-million Eagleson has been ordered to pay in restitution.

While his dishonesty was bad enough, Eagleson's breach of trust also hurt players, said Sharpley.

"Not only did he rip off people, but he just trashed the value of trust totally."

Veteran hockey players, including some of the biggest stars from decades past —



NO SYMPATHY:

Former NHL players (from left) Walt McKechnie, Ron Stackhouse and Glen Sharpley, pictured in their playing days on this hockey card, all had connections to Alan Eagleson during their careers. One of the charges Eagleson pleaded guilty to in court last week was the theft of \$15,000 from Sharpley's disability pay when his career ended after an eye injury.

Bobby Orr, Carl Brewer, Brad Park and Frank Mahovlich — celebrated seeing Eagleson get his come-uppance in court.

"I don't know in many cases where the punishment fits the crime," said Sharpley. "What we wanted was a plea of guilty to enlighten the public and the hockey players of exactly what was going on."

Though he was following the dual court cases from the Highlands, Walt McKechnie had a similar feeling of satisfaction as the Eagle was grounded.

"I don't have one ounce of sympathy for him," said the 16-year veteran of several hockey clubs. "He doesn't realize the number of guys he's hurt ... That's the saddest thing about it all. The number of people he affected and he doesn't show the slightest sign of remorse or a sign of apology. The things he did were just unspeakable."

McKechnie had the chance to get to know Eagleson and the way he did business from up close during his days as a representative on the players' association.

Initially, players were "very naive" and thought the smooth-talking Eagleson had their best interests at heart, said McKechnie.

But as Eagleson became more connected with the forces that controlled the hockey industry, his own desire for more power and more money rose to the forefront.

"I think he meant well at first, but the power and the greed took over what he was trying to do. I think he got to the point where he thought he was bigger than the game," said McKechnie. "... This guy was very much into creating his own rules and he got caught."

Ron Stackhouse, who played in the NHL for 12 seasons until 1982, said he felt "a lot of different emotions" about last week's events.

"It's really sad. He's a very charming guy and a very bright individual ... You feel a combination of things to see a guy with so much going for him fall from grace. But there's no question he did these things so I don't have much sympathy for him."

Like McKechnie, Stackhouse also got to know Eagleson while a representative on the players' association.

"When I think back to the time when I was playing I thought he was doing a lot of good things. He came at a time when players certainly needed to be organized and needed representation."

However, it became clear Eagleson, who represented both players and team owners, "wore a lot of different hats" and "obviously he became way too cozy with the owners," said Stackhouse.

"The players thought they were getting a good deal, but it appears it could've been way better."

"He did some good things. No one's denying that. But in the same day that he did some good things he trashed them totally," said Sharpley.

The committee that decides who sits in the hockey hall of fame will soon consider whether to kick Eagleson out for his criminal activity.

While Stackhouse said he has "no clear answer" on the issue, he does feel it needs to be studied closely.

Sharpley and McKechnie, however, want

to see Eagleson banished from the hall.

"In a second. Immediately," said McKechnie. "You can't represent players and then cheat them."

"He's enshrined in there for all of the wrong reasons now," said Sharpley. "... When he was inducted, they didn't know he'd done all of these things."

And both Sharpley and McKechnie promise we haven't seen the last of Eagleson in court for fraudulent behaviour.

Both players are involved in a huge class action suit in the U.S. which alleges that Eagleson and management from a number of teams colluded to suppress player salaries.

"There's going to be so much more coming out of this. This is just the tip of the iceberg," said McKechnie.

Sharpley, who contends he was "black-balled" by Eagleson in his come-back bid, will be one of the key players offering testimony in the collusion case.

He speculated the management and owners charged in the case won't put up much of a fight against the substantial evidence against them.

"They're going to go to the bank and pay up. They know they're guilty. It's just a matter of they were caught."

Until the next case against Eagleson goes to court, Sharpley has one memory to keep him smiling — the mugshot the FBI showed him last week of the man who skimmed his disability pay.

"It's a classic," he said, laughing out loud. "The head shot and the side shot with the numbers underneath."

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Hydro volunteers work 16-hour shifts to switch on power

FROM page 1

still standing, and even if they did, most of the tv towers are down anyway.

"I feel sorry for the people in remote areas with this chill coming on (and hydro not expected to be back on for at least a week)," he adds.

With 19 Minden workers helping out from Kingston to Ottawa, Burk is one of the few remaining close to hand in case any problems arise here. Some of the crew members didn't leave until the end of the week when Hydro could ascertain the ice storm wasn't going to cause much damage here.

"We're down to a bare bones staff but we've got enough guys to keep the lights on here in Haliburton County," says Colin Wilson, the Minden operations manager for Ontario Hydro.

He was talking to a counterpart in Kingston who has 350 broken poles. In the area serviced by Ontario Hydro, the estimated total is 1,600 broken poles.

All the men who went did so voluntarily and it's expected they'll be gone for one or two weeks. They're working 16-hour days and staying in accommodations which have not heat or hydro, so "I don't think they're having much fun," Wilson says.

Meanwhile, two staff members from the local Ministry of Natural Resources office have

gone to Cornwall with pumps to help people pump water out of their basements and two other staff members are in Trenton, helping to co-ordinate the operations with the other 115 MNR workers from around the province who are in Eastern Ontario to help.

"We're just waiting now to get further directions," says the MNR's district manager, Tim Taylor, in Bancroft. There are nine men with chainsaw licences on standby to help with the relief effort and they will be called into action once the MNR gets a directive from Emergency Measures Ontario.

Most MNR crews are helping to cut down trees and clear broken branches to help Hydro crews and re-open roads.



FACING OFF FOR EASTER SEALS: The OMHA Novices are thrilled to be asked to play in the Timmy Tyke Tournament because it means that if they get to the finals, they'll be able to play at Maple Leaf Gardens. In preparation for the tournament, which starts in March, their putting their energies into selling tickets for the tournament, which raises money for Easter Seals. To launch the ticket campaign, which also gives people a chance to win a trip to Florida, the Novices invited Greg Sisson, Anthony Micallef and Ted Brandon, centre, to drop the puck at Sunday's game against Minden. Greg and Anthony both have received assistance from Easter Seals and Brandon is one of the organization's directors. Also taking part in the face off are Aaron Keanney from the Minden Monarchs and Greg's older brother Adam, who plays on the Novices.

New Year's baby comes into world a month early

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As the New Year's Baby for 1998, Shannon Nicole Vineham obviously didn't want to fool around.

Instead of waiting for her due date on February 18, she decided to make her way into the world at 12:40 a.m. on January 4.

At urban hospitals, this may seem like a late start for the

New Year's Baby, but at Haliburton Hospital, where the first baby to be born there sometimes hasn't appeared until March, it took everyone by surprise.

Of course, no one could be more surprised than Shannon's parents, Rose and Roy Vineham of Soyers Lake Road. They thought they had lots of time to get ready for their sixth baby's arrival in February. But when Rose went into labour at 10:30

p.m. on January 3, she knew it was the real thing.

Present for the delivery were doctors Steve Ferracuti and Aoiffe Conway, as well as nurse Shannon Feir. "She was also the nurse when I had my son Michael and she was wonderful," says Mrs. Vineham, explaining why she and her husband decided to name their newest offspring after the caring nurse. When Shannon Feir was told that the baby was

being given her name as a tribute, she "was beside herself — she was so honoured," Mrs. Vineham says.

Weighing five pounds, four ounces, baby Shannon was soon transported to a Peterborough hospital, but her family — five older brothers and sisters and three half-sisters — hope she's going to be back at home by Wednesday, when The Echo hopes to get a picture of the county's newest resident.

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Theatre donors get income tax break

■ *Time is of the essence to make renovation plan work*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Buying a seat for the new performing arts centre can almost be as financially rewarding for the donor as it is for future audiences.

With the present income tax rules, any donation over \$200 "really only costs you 50 cents on the dollar," says Haliburton accountant David Gray, who's volunteering on the committee which is trying to raise \$220,000 to transform one of the existing gyms at the high school into a proper theatre space.

For instance, if you purchase one of the \$750 seats before January 31, you'll get an income tax credit of \$375. Likewise, if you buy one of the corporate sponsorships at \$5,000 a seat, the tax savings is \$2,500. (Donations of any amount are welcome, but people who buy a seat will be acknowledged by a brass plaque affixed to the back of the seat. Corporate sponsors will be acknowledged both on plaques and in programs of any event held in the centre.)

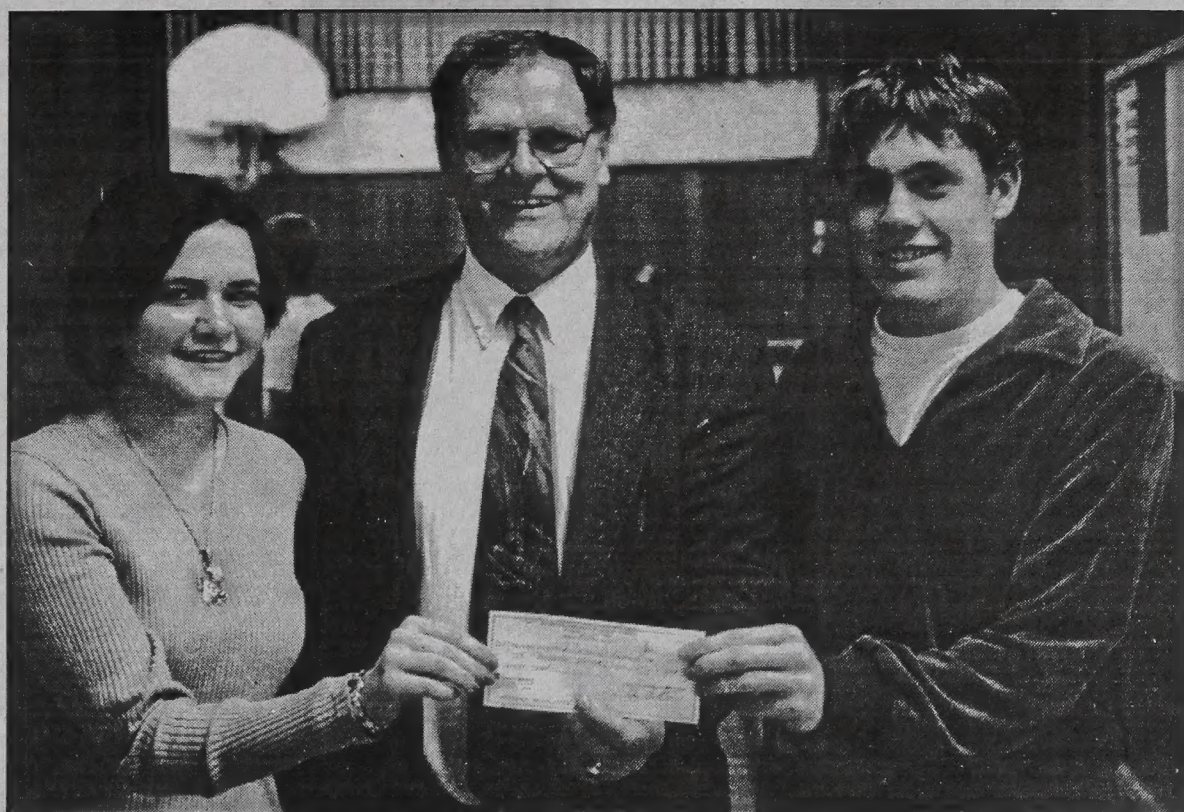
For the project to go ahead, the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Performing Arts Fund needs a commitment for each of the 214 seats by May. If all the seats aren't sponsored, then the project cannot go ahead and all money will be refunded.

"This is a unique opportunity and we just have to step up to the plate," says Gray.

The new space would have a sloped auditorium floor to better allow people to see past the seats in front of them. There will also be upholstered seats, much more comfortable than the practical but hard staking chairs presently used. Acoustics will be much improved and lighting facilities will be on a professional level. Performers will be thrilled to have more space as well as more than one entrance area onto the stage.

Community groups as well as the school will be encouraged to use the performing arts centre.

At first, the school board had been hoping to have the space renovated as part of its high school renovations, but the province said that since the community



IN BOBBY'S MEMORY:

The Student Activities Council at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was the first to make a \$5,000 corporate sponsorship for the performing arts space. Principal Gary Brohman, centre, and SAC co-presidents Sue Carr and Bryn Gray made the donation in memory of the late Bobby Sisson, an HHSS student who was very involved in the school's drama program. The seat will be in the centre of the front row.

would also be using the space, the community would have to fund it. Originally, the space was to cost \$450,000 to renovate, but by scrapping the plans, the overall project is only saving \$180,000.

A group of performing arts supporters then asked the contractor that if they managed to raise the \$180,000, plus money for architects' fees and taxes, would the contractor be willing to go ahead with the renovations? The contractor said yes and so a formal committee was formed to raise the money.

"It's a \$500,000 facility that we can get for \$200,000," Gray says.

Because work on the other part of the addition has already started, time is of the essence for the committee.

If it is difficult for people to make their donation as one lump sum, they can also make the commitment over three years. The county has agreed to provide a \$100,000 guarantee to make this possible, since the contractor will have to be paid immediately.

To contribute, cheques can be made payable to the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Performing Arts Fund and mailed to Caryl Moulton, RR 1 Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or drop it off at the Re/Max offices in either Minden or Haliburton. For more information, call 754-1919.



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The Municipality of the Township of Snowdon invites you to attend an "Open House" regarding the Irondale Waste Disposal Site. The Township of Snowdon is applying to the MOE for an amendment to their Certificate of Approval to reflect updated operating procedures. The "Open House" will be held on Monday January 26, 1998 at the Township of Snowdon Municipal Building from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.

The Purpose of the session is:

- To answer questions regarding the operation of the waste disposal site
- To receive public input and comment regarding the amendment.

The operations and development report is available for review at the following locations:

- Township of Snowdon Municipal Office (County Road #1 South of Lochlin)
- Lochlin Library (Lochlin Community Centre)
- The Ministry of the Environment
Peterborough District Office
300 Water Street
Ontario, K9J 8M5

The Township of Snowdon welcomes your input and any comments you may have. Comments may be provided in writing to the Township of Snowdon or to the MOE (Peterborough District Office; Attention Mr. Eugen Raymo) on or before February 16, 1998. Representatives from the Municipality of the Township of Snowdon, and their consultants, Robinson Consultants Inc., and the MOE will be present during the open house.



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Hyland Crest residents warm to expansion plan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Hyland Crest residents and families have given their blessing to the plans to create new living arrangements for the 22 residents who will be displaced

by the construction of a new wing and emergency department.

On Saturday, the administration of Hyland Crest and Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which will take over ownership of the Minden site,

met with approximately 75 residents and family members to discuss how the senior citizens home hopes to renovate existing space into temporary resident rooms.

"The proposed plan was very well received," says Foster

Loucks, the HHHS's executive director. "There were a number of questions, as you'd expect, but there didn't seem to be any major problems. Everyone seemed to be pleased that the residents were at least going to be able to stay at the same loca-

tion."

A two-storey wing which houses 22 of the home's 63 residents will be torn down as part of the expansion plans due to begin next summer. Believing it would be too disruptive and difficult to find accommodation for the 22 residents somewhere else, staff have been working hard to make room for more beds within the building. Plans are to renovate areas such as the administration office and the chapel - which has local clergy's approval - into rooms.

"I was actually quite surprised so much space can be found," says Loucks.

The auditorium will not be used for beds because it's important to have some area left for recreation and other programming activities, he says. As well, with its high ceilings, the auditorium would be expensive to transform into private living areas.

On Monday, local representatives met with officials from the Ministry of Health's long-term care branch to present the plan. "If they demand that everything be to current standards - and at present the entire building is not at current standards - then we're back to square one," Loucks said before going into the meeting.

The news at the end of the day was good, however. The Ministry seemed quite pleased with the plans and gave verbal approval to go ahead with a written report for more formal approval.



A MINDEN MERGER: Above, the Hudson Agency and Henderson Insurance Services have merged to form Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers in Minden. By joining together, Beryl Henderson and Darryl Hudson can provide a full service insurance and financial products brokerage, offering a full range of insurance services plus mortgage financing, RRSP investments and loans and segregated funds with reputable management firms. The new location is in the lower level of the Heritage Plaza beside Home Hardware and Dollo's IGA. In this photo are Gord Barter, customer service representative, Damon Clarke, financial consultant and Darryl Hudson, broker/owner. Absent are Paul Espie, life insurance consultant and Beryl Henderson, office administrator.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

A NEW BUSINESS IN HALIBURTON: At left, Tom Robinson has opened Tom Robinson Transmissions beside Haliburton Lumber and next to Chip's Rent-all. (Not only does the business bear his name, but his signs bear a computerized drawing of his face, which is familiar to many audiences of local theatre.) Robinson, who has his A licence, has 27 years experience and can rebuild, repair and service automatic transmissions.

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Deadline draws near for parents seeking child care payment

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With a few days left to go before the deadline, more than 200 families have already applied for the \$40-a-day rebate for costs they incurred during last fall's teachers strike.

Parents' response to the offer varies from school to school throughout the county. In a poll early last week, 110 families had applied at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, along with 18 families at Cardiff Elementary School and about one-third of the families at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Families have until January 16 to hand the application form into their school.

The rebate was announced by the province during the 10-day teachers walk-out, during which schools across the province were closed and parents had to find ways of taking care of their children. Some families had to have paid day-care while others simply need-

ed to find ways to keep the school-aged children occupied.

The province quickly introduced legislation which allowed each family to apply for a maximum of \$40 per day per family, regardless of the number of children. Parents of children older than 14 are not eligible, unless the children have special needs.

The money is not going to be paid by the province, however. Instead, school boards must pay the money out of the money they saved from not having to pay the teachers' salaries.

At one point, school boards were worried that the rebate would total more than the saved salaries, so the province also agreed to pay the boards a \$3 administration fee per application.

Application forms are available at all local schools. No receipts are necessary, but the province advises that if parents have them, they should hold onto them in case Revenue Canada is interested in income tax time.

Meningitis scare grips teens, but doctor says risks 'remote'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After two teenagers in the Kitchener area died from meningitis over the Christmas holidays, some local high school students are worried that it might strike closer to home.

But the chief medical officer for the district health unit says they have very little to fear.

"The kind of thing that's going on in Kitchener-Waterloo is an unusual occurrence," says Dr. Alex Hukowich in an interview from his Port Hope office. "The usual incidence of the disease is a few cases - four, five or six - per hundred thousand people over the course of a year. The bulk of these cases, probably up to have, occur in children younger than two."

About 10 to 15% of the population carry the bacteria which causes meningitis, which has a fatality rate of up to 30%. It's not known why some of these people go on to develop the illness, while the majority of people don't even feel sick.

So to address local teenagers' fears, Dr. Hukowich says "the ongoing risk to any adolescent is pretty remote, especially compared to other things."

If they are concerned, then he says there are things teenagers can do to further reduce the risk

of getting ill. Since the meningitis bacteria is primarily spread through saliva, then people shouldn't share food, drinks or cigarettes. As well, people should take extra care washing their hands after going to the washroom and before eating.

There are certainly no plans for any type of mass immunization program in the area, he says. "There are a whole bunch of reasons why it's not warranted... Most cases are sporadic, a

single case, and most people exposed to the bacteria don't get sick at all. In the typical situation, a person gets sick and immediately, close contacts are given antibiotics. Even if you did nothing, the risk of more cases within that group of close contacts is maybe three per hundred or even three per thousand."

As well, current vaccines don't work well with the very young, who are most at risk, and don't last for a person's lifetime.



THAT'S CO-OPERATION: The Haliburton office of Co-operators Insurance Company donated 400 calculators to Grade 1 and 2 classes across the county last week, through a project initiated by Victoria Street School principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross and Jeannine Espie of the Co-operators. Joining them at a presentation last week were Co-operators sales rep Gordon Abel, Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson and students Leah Thomas and Madison MacInnes-Bailey.

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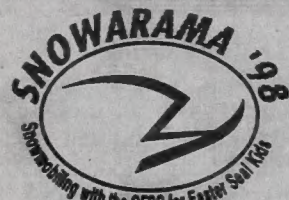


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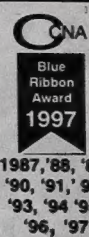
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Editorial

When fate intervenes

WITH ALL THE ADVANCES in technology and medicine, we are perhaps the first generation to believe we can virtually control our fate. There's a solution for almost everything and we don't have to wait long to make any inconvenience disappear. Of course, everyone once in a while we get reminders of how easily our fate can change and how little there is we can do about it. Far from being invincible, we come face to face with not only our own mortality, but also our own essential helplessness as human beings.

One reminder took place on a foggy evening last week when a young couple were driving to Carnarvon to join their friends at the bowling alley. Like every other Monday night, they had bid farewell to their children and were probably having a light-hearted conversation in the car when suddenly, another car came out of the fog and smashed into them. Both of them — Darren and Tracy Cole — were seriously injured and are still in hospital. What makes the accident worse is that Mr. Cole is self-employed, and therefore has no entitlement to unemployment insurance. The family relies on his income and yet doctors don't think he'll be able to walk for a year.

So as he copes with the pain from his injuries, he must also be under incredible stress as he worries about paying the bills. The accident was no fault of his own, and yet his life has been thrown upside down. Luckily, a family friend has helped to organize a fund at the local branches of the CIBC and even though it's traditionally a time when people don't have much spare cash, it's gratifying to know the community will likely live up to its reputation by responding generously.

Meanwhile, some Highlands residents are now in Eastern Ontario trying to help clean up the mess from last week's devastating ice storm. The scene is apparently unbelievable because the damage is so widespread. As people saw reports on television, the mind boggled at the sights. Here, in one of the most prosperous provinces in the Western world, people had to revert to a lifestyle from the turn of the century. It might have seemed quaint for the first few hours, but the appeal certainly wore thin after one day stretched into two, then three... Think of all the self-employed people who can't get to work, the businesses which are losing important revenues, the municipal costs of the clean-up. All the preparation in the world couldn't have prevented it from happening; the feeling of helplessness in the face of the incredible power of nature could not be wished away.

Here in Haliburton, people were never so happy to see the weekend's snow. Not only did they sigh with relief that it wasn't freezing rain, but they realized how much the snow was needed to boost the local economy. The upcoming weekend's sled dog derby in Minden is a wonderful draw for visitors and gives cottagers the excuse to spend the weekend in the Highlands but it would have had to be postponed were it not for the snow. As well, many people with snowmobiles haven't been able to get far from home because of the insufficient snow on the trails. Snowmobiling does pump money into the economy at a time when the economy most needs it. Need it or not, however, there's nothing to be done but wait for it to snow. The Highlands was dependent on the whims of nature, perhaps not for its survival, but for its overall health.

In an unrelated story, after hearing all the media reports about the two teenaged girls who died of meningitis over the holiday, some local high school students are apparently worried that the infection might strike closer to home. It's not surprising, given the times they live in, that some of them think there should be a widespread immunization program, even though they are not really at risk. It's a basic human urge to want to protect ourselves from harm, yet teenagers are in far more danger of dying by getting into a car with friends on a Friday night than they are by sharing a can of pop at lunch. Should teenaged driving be banned since statistically it causes more harm than meningitis?

There are many things in life we can control yet it's wise not to get too smug or over-confident. Life happens, and it's not always in the way we want.

M.P.



Winter sunrise on Two Island Lake

by Len Pizze

Guest Columnists

Elder abuse must be seen as a crime

by RUTH STILL
Seniors Today

The weather won round one! The proposed meeting on Elder Abuse scheduled for January 8 had to be cancelled. Replies to invitations meant a roster of roughly 30 would have attended.

While enthusiasm is high, the meeting is rescheduled for Friday, January 23 at the same location — Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-in Centre at Echo Hills Legion Apartments, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Unfortunately, this coincides with a seminar in Lindsay

on mental health. I trust that most of the original group will still be able to attend. Your input is very valuable.

And it will take just such input from many sources to clear up the grey areas in this topic and give us direction.

For instance, as is done in several American states, mandatory reporting legislation of elder abuse, a system currently in place for child abuse, is proposed for Canada.

But evidence shows that mandatory reporting without support services is no solution and usually ends up with the abused being put into a nursing

home as the only alternative.

But seniors are adults with the ability and right to make choices. And although to an outsider their position may be far from ideal, when the elder examines the alternatives and their options, the abusive situation they are in may seem best.

We need a crisis centre, a hot line where the abused themselves can call for help.

The public too must see that any abuse is a crime and start to treat it seriously.

There is a long road to travel on this. Trust we'll see you on the 23rd. Besides, the butter tarts await you in the freezer.

Ontario cuts income taxes for 4th time

TO CONTINUE creating jobs and strengthening the economy, Ontario will cut provincial personal income taxes for the fourth time in a year and a half. This is the latest step toward reducing Ontario's personal income tax rate to 58 per cent of Basic Federal Tax.

In addition to cutting its income tax rate, Ontario is providing even bigger tax cuts for 255,000 low income individuals and families.

Another 30,000 individuals and families will pay no Ontario income tax as a result of improvements to the Ontario Tax Reduction program. In total, the program cuts taxes further for 530,000 individuals and families and eliminates Ontario income tax entirely for another 655,000 individuals and families.

In 1999, when the tax cut is fully implemented, 91% of all taxpayers will see an Ontario tax cut of 30 per cent or greater.



QUEEN'S
PARK

Chris Hodgson

That means all taxpayers with incomes of \$60,000 or less will get an Ontario personal income tax cut of 30 per cent or more.

We have kept our promise to cut personal income taxes because, as the economic performance numbers show, that is the best way to create jobs and a stronger economy.

Here are a few examples of how the tax cuts will affect Ontarians:

Example 1: Single senior with total income of \$20,000 from Old Age Security and a pension
• before Ontario tax cuts paid \$895 in Ontario income tax
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• after full implementation

\$625 or 30.2% savings

Example 2: A family of four — one earner with an income of \$25,000 and two children

• before Ontario tax cuts \$505
• after four tax cuts \$160
• after full implementation \$35 or 93.2% savings

Example 3: Sole support parent with one child, employment income of \$30,000 and \$5,000 in child care expenses

• before Ontario tax cuts paid \$1,135
• after four tax cuts \$775
• after full implementation \$645 or 43.3% savings

Example 4: Single individual under 65 years of age with no dependants, employment income of \$35,000

• before Ontario tax cuts \$2,905
• after four tax cuts \$2,255
• after full implementation \$2,030 or 30.2% savings

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Email: editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca

A little bread and thou

WITH THE WEATHER last week being so atrocious, especially in my former home of Ottawa, it caused me to think back to winters of my younger years. It seemed like there used to be a lot more snow back then. Our street was a city bus route and was kept pretty clear but there were times when you couldn't see your hand in front of your face for all of the snow that was falling. I remember one such winter back in about 1969.

It just kept snowing and snowing and snowing. Beautiful white fluff that covered the driveway, turned to flurries that grew into



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

mounds, that finally turned to glaciers that dwarfed our tiny bungalow. I can still remember the morning after it had snowed all night. We went to look out the front window and couldn't. There was so much snow, it rose from the front lawn right up to meet the two foot overhang from the roof and our view of the street was completely obliterated. The whoop of joy went out among my sisters and I as we learned that school was not to be that day.

Mom, however, was a different story. You see, she hadn't been to the grocery store and it was pretty slim pickin's in the larder. In fact, we didn't even have any bread. That was when mom decided that if we were going to be stranded in the storm, she would have to see to it that we didn't starve and it was that day she made her first loaf of bread.

The recipe she wanted was a standard white bread formula that had been passed on from a dear friend from our days in Kingston. Mom had never tried it but felt we were in a do-or-die situation. We checked the expiry date on the yeast and just barely squeaked by with only a day or two to spare. It was a good thing she had a couple of envelopes since it took a few times to get the water temperature just right. We all looked like football players after a touchdown as we cheered when the yeast was finally activated in the bowl.

Mother slapped the dough around and refined her kneading technique as her confidence grew. I remember thinking this must be what it was like in

"Little House on the Prairie" (I must have been into Laura Ingalls Wilder at the time). When it was put back into the greased bowl, we all sat back and waited. And waited! And waited! Just when we had our doubts of the gelatinous lump ever moving, let alone rising to double its bulk, it started. We kept checking on its amazing progress and sure enough, in about two hours, the bowl was filled to overflowing. In fact I think it did overflow. We all took turns at punching it down and away it went again.

Some of the excitement had waned by this time and the two older girls went out to start shoveling the driveway. Mother lovingly put the dough in the three pans and set them on the stove to rise for the final time. My uncle arrived and encouraged my sisters to walk up the snowdrift onto the roof, Mom slid the pans into the oven and we crossed our fingers. Before long, the glorious smell of bread baking was filling the house. By the end of twenty minutes, we were just about mad with desire.

But the piece de resistance was not the look of those golden peaks with their aromatic crusts but the look on my mother's face. She was so pleased and proud at her accomplishment. It was only magnified by my exultant uncle and sisters as they tore into it with gusto. Uncle Donny moaned as he slathered each hunk with butter, whispering breathily, "If we had a cold glass of buttermilk, I'd be in heaven!"

Fortunately for us, the roads were cleared and we were able to get to the store, since the bread scarcely lasted. My mother baked bread fairly often after that and although it was always delicious, it never tasted quite as wonderful as that very first loaf. I now have my mother's recipe for bread and use it most weeks. Its in her hand-writing and hangs framed on my kitchen wall. I make a lot of other bread and buns but "Nana bread" is still our favorite.

This past Monday, as we listened to the radio and realized that the Christmas hols were to be extended for at least one more day, I turned on the oven and reached for my bread bowl.

* THE WINTER SEASON *

It is cold in winter there is no doubt,
Get warmly dressed when you go out.
Sports encouraged are for good health
Snow provided for our wealth.
The sun keeps shining just as bright
A snowscape is a wondrous sight.
Sparkling, reflecting almost everything
Even helping the sleigh bells ring.
Birds and animals in their winter home,
While others they prefer to roam.

Wolves are running on the crust,
Feed and protect the deer, we must.
Then there is the ice so thick and hard,
Covering ponds and lakes, also the yard.
The wood pile is slowly melting away,
Heating costs are mounting every day.
Yes, winter season is a different time,
Some prefer a warmer climate.
To have this season there is extra cost,
We can blame it all on old Jack Frost.

James B. Cooper, Stanhope



Pic of the Past

WE WERE going through some of the files of the late Creighton Feir's files when we came across this photo of Harvey Fearrey leaning against a truck. With the help of the inscription on the photo and Harvey's daughter, Lorna Scheffee, we believe the some of the other people in the photo are his cousins Doug, Gertrude and Grace Wallace. We're not sure who the others are or where it was taken.

The art of living is a fine one

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

ART. The word is so simple in form, so complex in its multitude of meanings. As a plural noun, "the arts", it suggests branches of human learning that intertwine both mind and imagination. These disciplines can be categorized with modifiers such as "visual," "literary," "oral," etc.

"Art" can imply a level of skill that achieves unexpected heights. "Artistry," "artistic performance," "pure artist" are terms often used to describe great athletic performances on the hockey rink, the basketball court, the ski hill, the race car circuit.

"Art" can also describe normal daily activities such as eating and talking when time and effort are taken to raise these activities above the basic actions of providing sufficient sustenance for living and communicating needs and wishes.

"The Art of Fine Dining" has recently become synonymous in restaurant advertising with the promise of good food, subtle serving, and a certain ambience, but it has always applied to meals in the home where extra care and effort have been taken to appeal to the senses of sight,

sound, and smell.

"The Art of Entertaining" implies a thoughtful host and/or hostess who focuses primarily on the needs and comforts of their guests. In each of these uses of the term "art", the idea is conveyed of a level of effort and skill beyond the norm.

One other "art," that of conversation, is perhaps the easiest to achieve and maintain and yet it is the one that is most in danger of being eroded until the word "art" becomes a meaningless qualifier when describing verbal interaction.

True, television, which demands silence of its participants, can take some of the blame. A frantic life style that leaves little time for idle exchange of thoughts assists that erosion.

A trend at least in our English language to simplify both grammar and vocabulary rather than expanding both takes some of the rich layerings from our communications. A world of jargon, where the insiders in any area can demonstrate their exclusivity by using their so-called secret codes has riddled our language and encouraged "shop-talk" even outside of the workplace.

Perhaps, however, the single greatest adversary of the promotion of the "Art of Conversation" is an ever increasing tendency to see all issues in black and white,

or in other words, to believe that the views held on any subject are the CORRECT ones. Nothing stops conversation quicker than meeting a mind that is certain that its views are the right ones.

When I was young we were told to step warily whenever politics or religion were being discussed. So often though much learning could take place when someone of an obviously committed position was willing to discuss various aspects of the views held and the limits of that position.

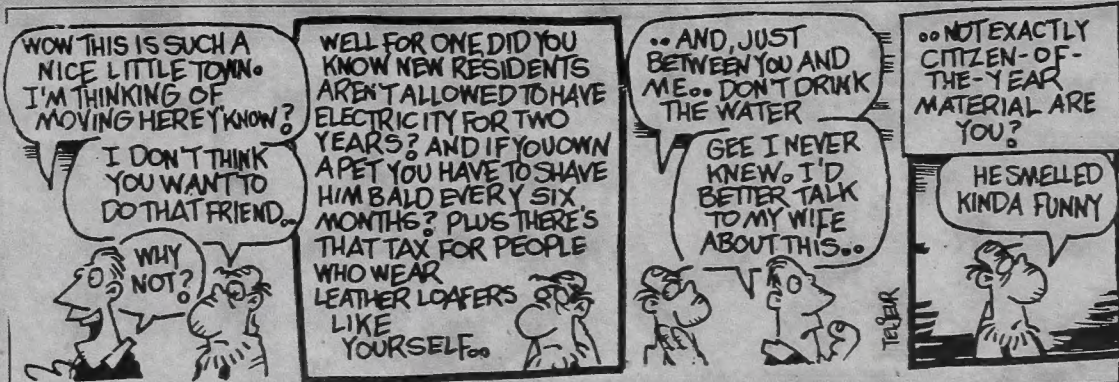
Now-a-days it seems that most issues are presented by minds more closed than curious. A good idea challenged should only gain from questions and opposing points of view for frequently it can thus become a better idea.

Such lively discussions are truly the essence of the art of conversation. Ideas are presented, the creativity of minds from varying experiences add new dimensions and the idea then seems worthy of exploring further or reduced to idle speculation.

Dedicated activists and advocates seem to have come to dominate the end of our millennium and we will all be losers if most every topic presented carries with it the necessity of stepping warily.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford





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Novices gear up for Timmy event

by ROY BURK

January turned out to be a good time to have a string of Haliburton OMHA Novice home games, as the weather turned on us.

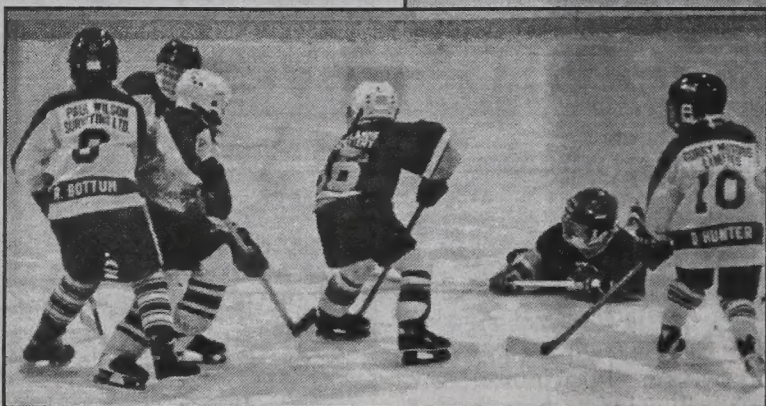
January 4 was a re-match against Woodville and a bit of an eye opener. The first two periods were pretty evenly matched with end-to-end play. Woodville scored late in the first but Dylan Metcalfe danced his way through the whole team to tie it up in the second.

Disaster set in during the third period as Woodville was able to score three goals in 25 seconds. They scored one more to make the final score 5-1.

January 7 against Beaverton, the Blades started the scoring early but the Huskies kept the pressure on and Dylan tied it up with the help of Kenton Winn. Adam Sisson took it upon himself to put us in the lead early in the third and then Kenton gave us a two-goal lead. Dylan and Tyler Watson assisted on the goal. But Beaverton came within one goal just a minute later. Scott Lewis teamed up with Devon Hunter to re-gain a two-goal lead with only 38 seconds left. Beaverton's next rush gave their No. 7 his hat trick, making for an exciting finish. The Blades pulled their goalie and came at the Huskies hard with six attackers but Haliburton's defence was perfect and didn't allow a shot on net. Huskies won 4-3.

Sunday the 11th, the Curry Motors, Paul Wilson Surveyor

Huskies met Minden. A brief ceremony was held at centre ice in honour of the Timmy Tyke tournament which our team will be playing in. Anthony Micallef and Gregory Sisson assisted at centre ice with a face off between Adam Sisson from Haliburton and Aaron Keaney from Minden. Haliburton will be selling raffle tickets throughout the community to help raise money for Easter Seals. The community's support will be



Novice A's skated to 7-1 win over Minden Monarchs on Sunday

greatly appreciated.

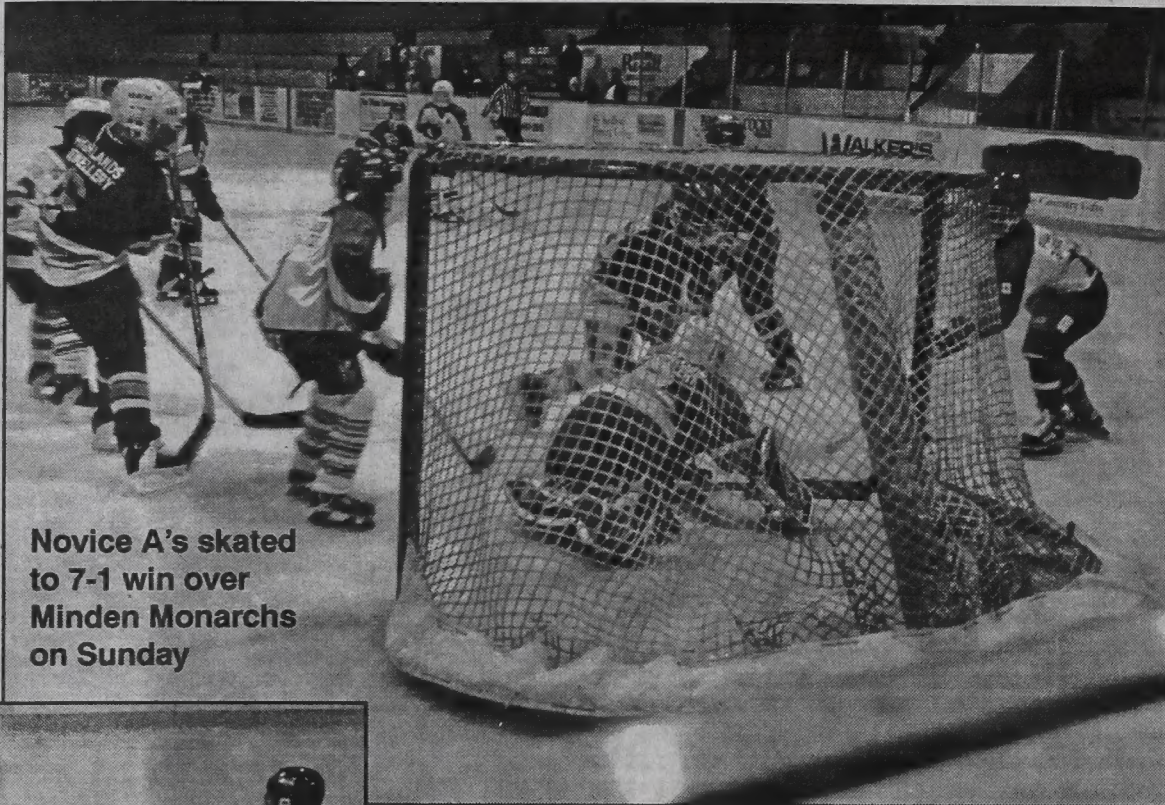
Now back to the game. The Huskies came out flying and their first three shots on net were goals. Scott got the first unassisted, then Adam. Scott and Devon Hunter assisted. Dylan scored the third with help from Tyler and Matt Tripp. Scott scored his second, unassisted again.

The second period scoring belonged to Minden but it was only one lucky on as Haliburton's defence kept the game mostly in Minden's end.

In the third, the Huskies' scoring spree continued when Dylan

teamed up with Kenton and then Dylan returned the favour in assisting Kenton on his goal a minute and a half later. Adam ended the scoring in an unassisted rush from end to end.

Matt Tripp, Ryan Bottum, Jeff Burk and Galen Bowman, Haliburton's defence, did an outstanding job limiting Minden to only 12 shots on net and most of them were outside the danger zone. Ian "the cat" Sacks was able to handle the dangerous shots easily and the Huskies came out 7-1 winners.



Queen's U star Jonathan Bishop named top player in all-star game

Haliburton's Jonathan Bishop had a strong performance in a recent university all-star game, leading his team to a win en route to getting named "Player of the Game" for his side.

Jonathan, the son of David and Phyllis Bishop and a third-year student at Queen's University, was playing for the Ontario University East Conference All-Stars against the western conference.

The 21-year-old's goal and an assist helped power the university players from the east to a win over their western counterparts in the January 6 match.

Bishop, the only player from Queen's selected to play on the all-star squad, previously played in an exhibition match with the eastern all-stars against Canada's national junior team before Christmas.

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Husky PeeWee A's take C division of local tournament with 7-1 victory

by DAVE BROWN

After a two week break, the Husky PeeWee As dove right back into action, playing four games in two days. The first game was against the Fenelon Flyers and the remaining in a tournament on Saturday.

Friday night's regular scheduled game book place in Fenelon Falls. Fenelon drew first blood but, taking up the challenge, the Huskies roared right back 34 seconds later — Chris Petrow jumped on a rebound from Joel Cooper's point shot.

Early in the second, Travis Bain won the face off and passed the puck to Justin Sharpley who skated around the defense to put Haliburton up again. However, Fenelon kept coming at the Huskies and managed to again tie the score before the period ended.

The play in the third was back and forth with both teams having some good scoring opportunities. With 2:14 remaining in the game, Travis Bain showed his speed and split the Flyer defense to go in on a breakaway scoring past a sprawling Fenelon goal tender. Ryan Hutson saved the game for the Huskies, keeping the puck out of the net after several wild goal mouth scrambles in the final minutes of the game. Seemed to go on forever for the fans. Good game guys.

Early the next morning, the team was back in Haliburton hosting the PeeWee A tournament. Eight teams participated and provided some excellent hockey for the fans.

Haliburton's first game was against the Peterborough Nationals. Haliburton looked good in the first, skating well and delivering some solid body checks. Joel Cooper set up Chris Petrow whose slap shot from the point gave the Huskies a 1-

0 lead. Shortly after that, Alex Ambridge's point shot coughed up a rebound, allowing Travis Bain to score Haliburton's second. Billy Hunter stopped a breakaway with a nice save with only 35 seconds left in the period.

After the first period, however, the Huskies seemed to all have one of those bad games together and the axe fell with Peterborough scoring five unanswered goals. This win for the Nationals put the Huskies into the C division.

Haliburton's second game was against Brampton. The Huskies made everything work for them, skating to a 8-0 victory. Chris Petrow and Travis Bain each notched two goals with singles going to Jeremy Miscio, Darren Kirkpatrick, Matt Brown and Justin Sharpley. Assists were picked up by Joel Cooper, Alex Ambridge, Chris Petrow (two each) and singles by Matt Brown, Justin Sharpley, Darren Kirkpatrick, Garrett

Pockett and Travis Bain. Another shut out for Billy Hunter and Ryan Hutson. Good stuff between the pipes.

The championship final in Haliburton's division was played against Warkworth. Once again, the Huskies were not really challenged and after a 1-0 lead in the first period, they put the rockets on and finished off the tournament with a 7-1 win. Chris, Travis and Alex A. all scored twice and Matt popped in a single. Ben DeCarlo had three assists and singles to Adam Frybort, Chris and Matt. Ryan Hutson and Billy Hunter were strong in goal again, only allowing Warkworth the single goal. All in all, a good day.

A strong Toronto Aero team travelled home with the A division hardware, Orillia the B, Haliburton the C and Frankford the D. Congrats to Travis Bain who won the speed skating event in the Skills Competition. Good work, Travis.

Husky Travis Bain won speed skating event in the Skills Competition

Skate or Classic? It depends on the weather

by Blake Paton

"Ugh! What is this stuff coming from the sky? What happened to my winter?"

These are the thoughts running constantly through the head of dedicated skiers these days. After a decent Christmas season, January has turned out to be the "el niño" month it was forecast to be. During this freezy-thaw weather, there are some things you can do to keep skiing.

Firstly, it is useful to do both skating and classic strides to suit conditions and temperatures. When it is very cold or warm, I pick out my classic skis—if I am certain that there is a sufficient track set. For fast granular conditions, I pull out my skating skis and take advantage of the long glide. When the snow is too thin to set a track, then use the skating stride and ski without one! Above all, remember that your crapy old rock skis are your most valuable pair of skis: they protect the good pairs.

The Haliburton Ski Club's Seniors Tour Group will meet on Tuesdays this winter, so call Peter or Margaret at 754-2351. Ski Club members, don't forget that you may still ski the Frost Centre trails near Dorset! In a winter like this one, it may make sense to go north. Friday night is still club night at Glebe Park, and this event may also turn out to

be a work party evening for refurbishing the clubhouse. Of course, all hands are welcome.

On the competition front, Becky Scott of Vermilion, Alberta has turned in a top-ten World Cup result, and she can now be considered a genuine Olympic contender in Nagano.

The first step on this long road is participation in the Jackrabbit Program for 6-12 years olds, and our group will meet at Glebe Park on Saturdays, at 1:30 p.m. This is a fun group, but who knows where their skills may take them?

Thanks to our generous sponsors, the ski club has announced its list of lucky early-bird draw winners: Terry Turner, Barrie Martin, Jim Andrews, Bob Heyes, Vic Orr, Lynda Shadbolt, Gord Abel and Barb Fraser all won fabulous prizes. Many thanks to our generous sponsors: Old Country House Restaurant, Chocolate Moose, Rachel's Bakery, Halimar Lodge, Bonnie View Inn, Hart Lodge and Wigamog Resort.

For more ski information on the web, please tune into <http://canada.x-c.com/> for general information or <http://www.halhinet.on.ca/~hhss/nordic/nordic.htm> for local stuff. Until next time, remember to be lazy when you're out there—use the glide, it's free!

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Atom Huskies feel Eagle's talons

by WALTER TOSE

On Saturday the Atom Huskies travelled to Ennismore for an exhibition game, looking for a competitive match to help prepare them for the upcoming playoffs. In two previous meetings the Eagles had shut down the Huskies with their tough, physical, defensive play, so the Huskies were looking to improve their breakout skills and generate more offence.

The Huskies came out hustling and play was very even for the first six minutes of the game until the Eagles took advantage of a Husky turnover in their own end to open the scoring. The Huskies began to struggle a little, especially coming out of their own end, as time and time again Ennismore would read the play and turn the Huskies back at their own blueline. Jeremy Moynes made some excellent saves, as he would all game, to keep the Huskies close.

To their credit, the Huskies never gave up and kept working hard all period. Brandon Bowman kept sparking his teammates to pick up the pace with his outstanding hustle and determination. Ennismore scored a second goal late in the first period on another Husky turnover, but the Huskies were still very much in the game.

In the second period, the Huskies played much better defensively and kept the Eagles off the scoreboard. The play got rougher in the second period and in spite of being checked and hauled down many times by the bigger Ennismore defencemen, "the little guys", Aaron Donaldson, Matt Roberts and Adrian Winn gave it their very best and kept coming back. Aaron even managed a couple of steals resulting in shots on net.

In the third period, the Huskies again played well and had their best chance to score on a power play with about seven minutes to go in the game. This was the most exciting part of the game for the Husky fans. Haliburton had about six good shots and really controlled the play, showing just what they are capable of, but simply could not put the puck past the Eagles' goalie. Although the Huskies lost to the Eagles again, credit the Eagles with outstanding defensive hockey play. They are a big, fast skating, physical, and balanced team. And now the Huskies know they will have to improve their breakout skills and work even harder on their skating speed in the playoffs.

Defensive Player of the Week is goaltender Jeremy Moynes, while Brandon Bowman earns Offensive Player of the Week for his outstanding hustle.

PeeWee's skate hard as season keeps them busy

by WADE MacINNES

Mid season and the Haliburton Pee Wee 2nd Entries are busy. On December 1, they were host to a potential playoff opponent, the Ennismore Eagles "AE" time. The Huskies came out flat and got flatter as the Eagles out muscled them in a 4-1 loss.

On Saturday, December 27, the Huskie Atom Rep team obliged in a fun contest. The body contact had to be put on the shelf. It was fun to see brothers Gerry, Johnson and Sisson play against one another. Even though the senior boys came out on top of a 6-3 score, the parents had a blast watching this one.

Sunday, December 28 the Pee Wee AE Huskies were in Baysville. With only nine Haliburton skaters, the three-line Huntsville squad kept swarming and notched a 5-4 victory late in the third period.

December 30, the Huskies were in Elmville for their third tourney of the season. At 11 a.m. they took the ice facing a team from Elora. The

Huskies jumped out to an early 2-0 lead but Elora put on the heat, tying the game late in the third period. Then the unthinkable happened - with two minutes remaining, they scored the go ahead goal on a screen shot. In desperation, the Huskies pulled "Big" Al Frybort from the Haliburton net for Matt Gerry, the extra attacker, and had them penned in but couldn't beat the Elora goalie. With 2.5 seconds on the clock, an Elora defender iced the puck into a yawning Huskie cage to cap the 4-2 victory.

The Huskies chugged down a hot dog and a juice and were back on the ice at 1 p.m., facing the Collingwood Blues AE team. The teams traded goals in the first and after a scoreless second period the Huskies blew it open in the third, scoring two quick goals to knock the Blues out of the tourney.

After catching a few quick breaths, the Huskie Pee Wees were back on the ice at 3 p.m. for the consolation final against Arthur. Once again, the Haliburton boys went up to 1-0

halfway through the first and held that lead until Arthur scored on a beauty passing play with three minutes left in the game. A ten minute overtime ensued and the Huskies, playing in their tenth period of hockey within six hours, simply ran out of gas as Arthur notched the winner with three minutes left in overtime. It was a valiant effort by the Huskies and I'm very proud of each and every one of them. "Big" Al Frybort was the M.V.P. for the Huskies making some incredible saves.

In the past six games, Huskie points came from Shawn MacInnes with five goals and five assists, Joey Sisson with three goals and five assists. Joel Johnson with three goals and three assists, Matt Gerry with one goal and four assists, Matt Manary with two goals and one assist, Matt Reil with one goal and one assist, Adam Tomlinson with one goal and Jason Chambers, Chris Bishop and Ryan Goldenberg with one assist each. The "Cherry Pick" check of the week goes to "Big Hurt" Joel Johnson.

Redmen start new year with 5-3 win

Haliburton high school's hockey Redmen started off the new year with the team's ninth win of the season, dropping I.E. Weldon's Wildcats 5-3.

The impressive Redmen, who now have just two regular season losses, opened up a 2-0 lead before the Wildcats began to claw their way into the game late in the first

with a single goal.

Throughout the remainder of the game the score stayed close, but Haliburton made sure to stay ahead for the win.

Nick Kulas led the Redmen in the points department with two goals and two assists. Matt Burk had a goal and two assists, while Jarrett Rowden scored a goal and an assist.

Mike Morissette also netted a goal for the Redmen

Helping out with assists were: Ryan Simioni, Chris Moynes, Dave Clark and Philip Daniels.

Haliburton's next home game is tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. when the team faces off against Lakefield College.

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Senior men curlers get help from experts behind the glass

by GORD WRIGHT

We didn't see you there! Four spectators from Fenelon Falls and five from Haliburton. Where? In Haliburton, January 7 for our North Kawartha League, Senior Men's Tour.

Bobcaygeon sent two rinks skipped by Ken Skelly and Phil Arrowsmith; Minden sent two rinks skipped by Ken Burton and Gil Scott; Fenelon Falls sent two rinks skipped by Bob Mason and Wayne Worsley; Haliburton entered two rinks skipped by Ed Pickard and Don Campbell.

Comments behind the glass — great ice — what a shot — that ice is fast — missed the broom — great form — jet ice (with that last remark, we wondered if the ice came from Air Canada or Canadian Airlines!!).

Jim Burton asked that if he won, could he put it in the Toronto Star? I replied we should put it up in lights at the Sky Dome. Jim is a good man to know.

The day's winners were first to Fenelon Falls skipped by Bob Mason, vice George Bradbury, second Ern Dawson and lead John Wallace. Second went to the other Fenelon Falls rink skipped by Wayne Worsley, vice Doug Cox, second Walter Bakker and lead Bill Patten. Third went to Haliburton skipped by Ed Pickard, vice Ab Norman, second Don Avison and lead Murray Norman.

The fun of winning behind the glass is just as exciting as being out on the ice except that we, behind the glass, win all games and it is just as well the ice side cannot hear us.

Our thanks to Don Cameron and his staff for coming up with the right numbers so that Fenelon Falls could win. Bob Mason was heard to say, "It was a good thing he had such skilled three men in front of him or he could have been in trouble." It was also noted that Ed Pickard was out to win coming home and it was up to Bob on the last shot. Bob, you sure like to play it close, winning by bare inches. Bob says — skill!

A special thanks to the barmen and to the Haliburton Ladies for the excellent lunch. We all had a great time.

Skyline bonspiel coming this weekend

The 39th Haliburton Skyline Mens Curling Bonspiel starts Friday, January 16 at 3 p.m. and continues all day Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18. The finals are at 2 p.m. Sunday.

There will be 32 teams and 128 curlers from across the province competing. Four of the teams are from the Haliburton Curling Club.

This bonspiel is sponsored by Haliburton Lumber, Curry Motors, Haliburton Home Hardware, Dawson Insurance and Pizza Den. Drop by the curling club to watch and enjoy excellent curling action.

Tykes resolve to win

New year brings new chances to outscore opponents

by RICK LOWES

Haliburton's Major Tykes played host to the boys from Cannington on Saturday and the fans were treated to an exciting display of offence from both teams.

The Huskies opened the first period with four consecutive goals before Cannington crossed the Haliburton blueline. But Cannington didn't quit and despite some brilliant goaltending from Daniel (the Cat) Sisson, the visitors roared back with four goals of their own.

The Huskies went ahead by a goal late in the second then Cannington scored three in a row for a 7-5 lead. The Huskies scored to come within one but just couldn't get the equalizer and took the 7-6 loss. Goals went to Jesse Stoughton with a hat trick, Robert Lowes got two and Mac Trueman with a single. Assists went to Chase Thurston, Lane Schmid, Nathan Woodcock, Zack Pringer and J.L. Frybort.

Sunday morning the boys welcomed the Manvers Major Tykes to a rematch and the Huskies were looking to make amends for an earlier loss. The Huskies struck first when Lane Schmid, working hard in the corner, freed up the puck and sent it out front to Cole Scheffee who fought off the Manvers defenceman and fired the puck past the startled goalie for a 1-0 Haliburton lead.

Mac (the Dominator) Trueman

was in net for the Huskies and played his usual MVP type game but Manvers was relentless and tied the score. The play went up and down and it wasn't until halfway through the third that Manvers went ahead with a lucky goal that really put the Huskies back on their heels and before they could recover, Manvers scored again.

The Huskies scored again when Daniel Sisson recovered the puck in his end and sent it up the boards to Robert Lowes who hit a streaking Chase Thurston with a perfect pass. Thurston picked the corner with a wicked shot that brought the Huskies within one but there wasn't enough time to get the tie. A good effort from the Huskies and continued hard work should get them over the top.

The Husky Major Tykes' New Year's resolution was to rediscover their winning ways from earlier in the season and, like so many other New Year's resolutions, this one didn't quite work out. But the year was still young — the Huskies came very close on the morning of January 4 against Sunderland.

Jesse Luke Frybort was between the pipes for the local boys and made some big saves early in the game, but Sunderland struck first scoring midway through the first on a breakaway. Frybort made a spectacular save but couldn't trap the rebound. The Huskies worked hard and in the final minute of

the first Cole Scheffee, working the puck against the boards, got it out to Jesse Stoughton who fired it to the front of the net and Robert Lowes fought off the defenceman and fired it past the Sunderland goaltender to tie the score at one.

The play went back and forth in the second and while the Huskies had ample opportunity, they just couldn't seem to finish the play. Sunderland, however, proved to be opportunists. To the Huskies' credit, they paid heed to Coach Evans' direction and didn't quit. They took the play to Sunderland and won the small battles along the boards and kept the puck in the visitors zone.

With just under two minutes left in the third, Robert Lowes checked a Sunderland player in his zone then passed to Jesse Stoughton who threaded the needle to Chase Thurston who fired a wicked wrist shot into the top shelf and all of a sudden it was a close game. Time was the Huskies' biggest enemy at this point so Coach Evans pulled the goalie and had six attackers. Daniel Sisson picked up a loose puck at centre and threw a nifty little pass to Scott Griffith, who carried it to the blueline then gave it to Lane Schmid who hit Mac Trueman open at the side of the net. Trueman fired into the open side but the buzzer went off and Sunderland went home with a 3-2 victory.

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Husky Mites skate and shoot to win

by MICHELLE LEROUX

The Husky Mighty Mites played two games this week, both against Bobcaygeon. On Monday night with only eight members of their team present, Haliburton managed to steal the show.

Mark Vasey scored the first goal with help from Craig Mulholland who then went on to score the next one assisted by Paxton Leroux. Leroux scored two more for Haliburton then Brandon Nimigon, assisted by Vasey, finished up the period with Bobcaygeon squeezing in two.

Mulholland scored his second goal at the beginning of the second period before the Cougars took control and scored three in a row. With only 12 seconds remaining in the second period, Luke Watson took a pass from Brendan Yake and fired one in. Watson and Vasey each scored another in the third period helped by Jordan Roberts and Julian Barry.

The game ended with one more goal

from Bobcaygeon. Final score Haliburton Mites 9, Bobcaygeon 6.

On Sunday afternoon in their home area, the Haliburton Mites once again showed their ability to play with only a few players, nine to be exact. The first period saw the puck moving up and down the ice for most of the time. Haliburton lit the scoreboard first with a goal by Paxton Leroux with help from Jordan Roberts.

Bobcaygeon scored their one and only goal in the second period while Haliburton put two more over the goal line, both scored by Luke Watson and assisted by Mark Vasey.

The third period had Craig Mulholland pound one in after a pass from

Brandon Nimigon. Brandon Yake, Christopher Judge and Julian Barry did an excellent job protecting their goal.

It was a 4 to 1 win for Haliburton. These boys are definitely a force to be reckoned with.

With only eight members of their team present, Haliburton managed to steal the show

Keep on rollin' the motto of winning Novice B's

by Vince Duchene

The Haliburton Novice Bs just keep on rollin' along. This past Saturday saw us face off against the Mariposa Lightning and this was a great hockey game for our boys right from the opening face off.

Early in the first period Connor MacMillan blasted a shot from the point that deflected right to Dallyn Smith who was waiting on the door step. The game stayed this way through the rest of the first frame and half of the second. Throughout that time, Kyle "The Dominator" Evans was on his toes and kept this match at bay until our Huskies were able to break it open. Kyle made save after save and was very sharp in this game "daring" the other team to "bring it on"!

Forward lines of James Roberts, J.J. Jowett, Ryan Scheffee, Max Ambridge, Matthew Duchene, Mitchell Vasey and Dallyn Smith played an outstanding

two-way contest while the defense, including, Jeffrey Dalton, Kyle Little, Connor MacMillan and Curtis Barker play solid in our own end. The highlight of the game this day was a give and go play between Mitchell Vasey and Dallyn Smith which ended with Mitch on a breakaway, making the score 5 - 1. The final score: 6 - 1.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Connor MacMillan who, with the help of Curtis Barker, allowed Mariposa just two shots on net the entire game. Connor also was instrumental in our first goal. Good job Connor, we're really proud of you.

The "Defensive Player of the Game", hands down, goes to Kyle "The Dominator" Evans. Without Kyle on top of his game on this day, we might have been fighting back from behind. Kyle kept us in the game for a period and a half to allow the boys time to get it going. Awesome game Kyle, remember, "bring it on"!

Junior curlers have lots of fun as they learn winter's game

by LISE AINSLEY

On Friday, December 19, the Haliburton Curling Club welcomed 26 very excited Junior curlers on their last day at school before starting a two week Christmas break. The whistle blew, teams were arranged and they all took to the ice for the final game of the fall session.

By the second end, the athletes were well focused and good curling was enjoyed. There were some very close games but only the scoreboard tells who indeed won.

The smiles on all their faces when they came off the ice showed no sign of defeat, only the satisfaction of having had a good time. The game was followed by snacks, pizza and cake. The curling was concluded with a draw to the button contest. Gifts were given to the team with the highest total points.

Junior curling has been able to function because of the continuous support of volunteers from the senior and regular club members. The Junior curlers thank them very much. We are also grateful to the parents who have helped us with preparing and serving the snacks.

The winter session will be starting on January 23. For more information about Junior curling, call 457-4021. Come join the fun!





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COMMUNITY NEWS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1998

PAGE 16

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AFTER THE FIRES:

 *Tom Russell finds some compensations in retired life*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

JUST LIKE A RETIRED teacher who feels a nostalgic tug of the past every September, Tom Russell is going to feel a bit out of sorts when April 1 rolls around and he doesn't have to go to work.

"Fire season starts April 1 and you look forward to it like you would your birthday or anniversary," says the newly retired fire management supervisor at the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton. "Fighting fires just gets into your blood. It's very exciting — you just want to be there. When you get 30 miles of flame front, 300, 400 feet high, it's just fantastic. It's a real rush."

Of course, there are a few compensations that go along with retirement, such as doing as you please when you please and being able to take holidays in the summer, so while Russell doesn't regret taking an early retirement, he knows he's going to miss the job he loved so much.

To look at him, Russell seems a bit young to be able to retire, but he lied about his age when he first joined the Ministry — then called the Department of

Lands and Forest — back on June 1966. Only 17 when he graduated from high school and began work as a fire ranger, his years of experience plus his age add up to more than 80, the golden number for the MNR's early retirement package.

In the 32 years he was with the ministry's fire department, the nature of fires didn't change much but the job sure did.

Russell was working at a gas station in his home town of Burwash when the deputy fire ranger asked if Russell would like to work at the office as a clerk. Since he was still shy of his 18th birthday, Russell fudged about his age and spent four days in the ministry office before being called out on a fire and he never looked back.

In those days, they didn't have trained fire crews so whenever there was a fire, Russell would get into the Lands and Forest truck and drive to the park benches next to the Salvation Army hall in downtown Sudbury. "If you needed three people or five or 10, you'd just pull up with the truck and they'd climb in. Whatever you got off the park bench, that's what you'd use. You tried to take the

See RUSSELL page 17



"Fighting fires just gets into your blood. It's very exciting — you just want to be there. When you get 30 miles of flame front, 300, 400 feet high, it's just fantastic. It's a real rush," says Tom Russell, who just retired as the fire management supervisor at the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton. Come this spring, however, he wouldn't be adverse to a phone call asking for his help at a fire

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To discuss the eligibility criteria and application procedure, please contact:

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Russell once had task of closing Haliburton base

FROM page 16

sober ones if you could, but usually after two or three days in the bush, they sobered up any way."

In the bush, the only trained person was the fire ranger. "You learned a lot by your own mistakes," Russell says, adding that "the training is much better now."

In 1969, the ministry switched to seven-man crews, then five-man, and in 1979, the present-day three-man crews were initiated, which Russell says works out quite well. "A three-person crew can handle 90% of the types of fire we have. It helps that we now have a better feeling about what a fire's going to do."

And even though there have been tremendous advances in technology and knowledge of fire behaviour, it's still the work of the people on the ground which matters the most. "Computers don't put out fires," Russell says. "Our people don't brag too much about things but they do take a lot of pride in what they do. We've got a good safety record and a lot of it is the training. We've probably got the best fire fighting organization in the world. Our crews have been called to Russia, Austria, Greece, Australia and China. Canada has led, especially Ontario, in building a good foundation."

Russell remembers helping out

with a fire on the Mackenzie River, just south of the tree line near Inuvik. "I had 28 people from here and we were up there when the sun never set and we could work 24 hours a day. I remember there would just be miles of these little wildflowers, and all the lakes. The fire was in the caribou migration path and they were afraid they could end up losing animals to starvation."

Another clear memory is the time he came closest to ending his job and his life in the smoke-filled air above a fire. It was at Red Lake and six helicopters were evacuating residents. "One helicopter made a wrong turn and came right at us through the smoke but our pilot saw him at the last moment" and was able to avoid the collision.

Russell's own career followed a much more steady path. From Sudbury he went to Ignace in 1975 and then in the same year, got a promotion which took him to the fire base at Chapleau. He came to Minden in 1978 and ironically, "one of my first jobs was to try to close Haliburton. It was down to a skeleton staff and wasn't being utilized very much."

At that time, the MNR had small bases dotted throughout the province, including ones in Minden, Haliburton and Gooderham. The Ministry wanted to consolidate the bases.

Luckily, the Haliburton base was saved and in 1983, was allowed to grow stronger as part of the Ministry's centralizing policy.

"Don White was the district manager and we convinced everyone that Haliburton was the ideal spot for the base. We have water access on Head Lake for aircraft, there's lots of room for helicopters to land and Stanhope airport is nearby. We're central to everything south of the French River. It's just like a hockey team - you put your strength up the middle."

Last year, the Ministry's bases were centralized even more and Haliburton became the main base south of the French River, a move that was good for the local staff, as well as the local economy since the base pumps a lot of money into the community when the crews are based here in the summer. Last year they responded to nearly 400 fires.

Although he's retired, Russell is still a bit hopeful that this summer, the base may need a little extra help. "If it gets really busy here, I'd never say no," he smiles, looking over at his replacement, Dave Brown.

Perhaps by summer he might even be finished the "to do" list that his wife Betty has prepared for him, and if not, there's still a lot of travelling and family visiting they want to do. Because he always had to work in the sum-

mer and be away from home for weeks at a time, Russell says "I missed a lot of birthdays with my family" and he wants to make up for it.

Helping to blow out the birth-

day candles won't be as much fun as putting out fires, but after 32 years in the thick of some of Ontario's worst conflagrations, he's willing to make the compromise.



Back in the early 1990s, Russell's son Scott became a summer fire ranger. This photo of them was taken during a break from fighting a fire at Red Lake



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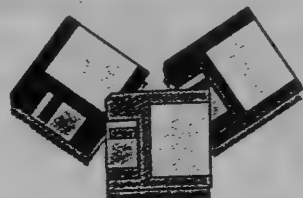
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Village welcomes the new year with many activities to enjoy

As we settle into the New Year after the joyous holiday season and coping with varying weather systems, many of the regular community activities have resumed. Seniors held their first meeting of 1998 last Tuesday, lots of hockey is being enjoyed at the arena, the library is being visited for good books, the Loop Troupe is gearing up for a spring play and added to regular curling leagues will be the Family Feud and the Non-Smoking Bonspiels.

The Heritage Guild's annual meeting takes place Monday night January 19 at 7:30 at the Council Chambers. All are welcome to be present for reports of work carried out in 1997.

Many families in the community have been touched by the death of loved ones in these early days of 1998. Sincere sympathy is extended to Hazel Stevens, Marlene and Jack Watson and to

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark
448-2018

all the family and friends of Donna Mumford. Members of the community reach out to Edward Hogan, the Hattin and Elliott families in their loss of Luella (Elliott) Hogan. To the

Sanderson family and especially to Evelyn Johnston, condolences on the death of Joan (Perry) Sanderson. These partings are met with sadness but as a member of one bereaved family wisely put it "It is not sad to have her suffering ended."

We look forward to spending time with our retired teacher friends when A.T.O. Haliburton Unit meets at the Old Country House on Monday, January 26.

Students of the week for the first week back at school were Kevin Bowman, Grades 5/6; Cassandra Bekkema, Grades 3/4; Matthew Johnston, Grade 2; Michael Nicholson, Grade 1; and John Hutchinson, Kindergarten.

Couple in hospital after Hwy 35 accident

A horrific accident took place on Tuesday night at Hwy. 35 and Jordan Drive which sent three people to hospital. Tracy Cole is in St. Michael's Hospital while her husband Darren is in Sunnybrook Hospital. Bryan Curnow was released from Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Wednesday evening.

There are many rumours that I have heard but perhaps we shouldn't be too quick to condemn someone without knowing all the circumstances. Our best wishes go out to the young couple for a complete and hasty recovery.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Gerald Bain on the loss of his beloved Donna. Funeral service took place on Wednesday.

We are planning a roast beef dinner for Valentine's Day at Zion United Church. It will be at six o'clock on February 14 and tickets are available from me at \$10 each.

Grace Cowan is back in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. I talked to one of her caregivers and she apparently is very weak and doctors can't seem to find her problem. Our

best wishes to her for a fast recovery.

We in this area are certainly lucky to have missed the latest ice storm. My sympathies to those in Quebec and eastern Ontario and the Maritimes in their distress.

A PENNEY'S WORTH

Carnarvon News

Yvonne Penney
489-2245

A niece of mine went to visit Tracy Cole at St. Michael's Hospital on Thursday evening. She is in traction with a broken leg and broken arm while her husband Darren in Sunnybrook is in much worse condition with two broken legs, a broken arm, broken collarbone and internal injuries. She hopes to be out of hospital in three to four weeks but her husband is in for a long siege in hospital.

Just had a call from Karen Ciccone who is Ben Thomas' girlfriend. She tells me that she is also a purchaser of the house across from the church. She told me that they had a lot of help from people in the community for which they are very thankful and that they hope to move into the house soon. Sorry for leaving you out of the story, Karen.

Snowy roads can't keep bingo players at home

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Sparse is the best description for the Guilford news this week.

Due to weather and road conditions, LIFT was cancelled but will be held again on the first Thursday in February at the Baptist Church.

School buses didn't run on what would have been the first day of school after the holiday. Scottish country dancing was

also cancelled on that Monday evening. However

nothing deters bingo and card players! Monday saw the bingo players present at the Centre and Tuesday, seven tables of four played euchre there as well.

The New Year's Eve party was a great success with a full house to dance to Ian Brohm's Summerwind band.

The Frausel family, Lisa Darrell and Derek spent New Year's weekend with Leon and Alice Jones.

~ Nancy Hussey ~ Human Resources Coordinator

Nancy Hussey is married with two children, and two beautiful grandchildren. Her husband, Larry is a native of Haliburton.



After cottaging in the area for many years, Nancy and Larry decided five years ago to settle on Drag Lake. Nancy had spent ten years in Toronto working as an Administrative Assistant for H.M.T. Realty specializing in Hospitality properties. Prior to that, Nancy and Larry owned and operated a Hotel/Motel in Hawkesbury, Ont.

PineStone Resort is very pleased to have Nancy coordinating our Human Resources Department.



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January 20

January 21

January 22

January 22

January 22

January 24

January 24 & 31

January 25

January 25

January 28

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West Guilford Recreation Centre 10-12 am

HHSS MINI CO-OP JOB FAIR Library Seminar Room 9:30 - 12:00 January

CHACE Mobile Program is sponsoring DUDLEY THE DRAGON from TVO
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce Centre 10-12 am

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP 2-4 pm in Lindsay. For info call Palliative Care
Victoria 324-2811

HHSS Hosts Haliburton Nordic Invitational

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Happy New Year everyone. We're back again after our festive holidays. Hope everyone had a safe and Merry Christmas and New Year. Let's just take a few moments to catch up on our news.

On December 19 we were treated to a wonderful Christmas party hosted by the Lionesses including

a visit from St. Nick. Many thanks for a great time. The following Sunday, we were entertained by "The Dance Company". They were just delightful.

Christmas Eve saw residents, along with family and friends, get together for a wine and cheese party. Of course, Santa and the Auxiliary were present and gave every resident Christmas gifts. We

had a lovely time - good food, great companionship, lots of laughter. All in all, a wonderful time.

Christmas day many of us were out spending this special time with family and friends. Those of us who stayed home here enjoyed a delicious Christmas dinner along with visiting friends or family.

Days leading up to New Year's eve were fairly

quiet. On New Year's eve, we all gathered in the auditorium for a very special brunch. The food was absolutely delicious. Lots of variety to sample. We thoroughly enjoyed this treat. Our thanks to the activity staff and volunteers for this occasion. What a unique way to say goodbye to 1997.

Our thanks to all involved for the thoughtful events and special meals

we enjoyed during the festive season.

These first few days of the new year have been fairly quiet. Some of us indulged in a fish and chips lunch, participated in cards, bingo, baking.

January 8 was our first tea party in the new year. The auxiliary will be providing the refreshments; our thanks to them.

We have been joined by Mrs. Jennie Hagan and

Mrs. Alice Watt. Both are here with us on vacation care and we welcome them.

A very belated best wishes and congratulations to Walter and Vera Stevens who celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

Our January birthdays are: Iris Fratalocchi, Mary Cassidy, Henry Howe, Lillian Harrison and Alice Todd. We send our happy birthday to you.

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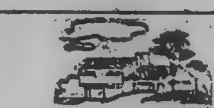
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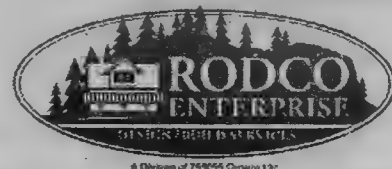
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NOTICES

NOTICES



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 22, in Concession V, on Little Kennis Lake, specifically in front of Lot 21, Plan 513 in the geographic Township of Havelock in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 9th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 22, in Concession V, on Little Kennis Lake, specifically, in front of Lot 21, Plan 513, in the geographic Township of Havelock in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 and Part 4 on Plan 19R-6337, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 11th, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of December, 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

• Legal • Municipal • Tenders

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its meeting scheduled for Monday, March 23, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.:

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original road allowance being Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-6395, being part of the 66' original road allowance lying between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 13, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of any decision.

The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon
R. R. #1, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0
(705) 286-2657



Corporation of the Township of Stanhope

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 6 Concession VIII described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 6 Concession VIII being more particularly described as Part 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6430.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of February, 1998 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: December 22, 1997
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2
Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up and close that part of the original road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-6368,

and to sell that part of the original road allowance designated as Parts 1 and 3 on Plan 19R-6368. The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 24th day of February, 1998, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 08, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation Of the Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
And Nightingale

This original road allowance is located between Lot 10 and 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, in the vicinity of Deer Lake and upon being closed and stopped up, will be sold to owners of land abutting. Parts 1 and 3 - Lion's Camp Dorset Corporation.



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up and close that part of the original road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6379.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 24th day of February, 1998, at the hour of 6:35 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 08, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation Of the Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
And Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Lower Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Part 1-Shepherd and Demone; Part 2 - Debono and Steiner.



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6366.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 24th day of February, 1998, at the hour of 6:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 08, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation Of the Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
And Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 19, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Lower Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Part 2 - Mitchell.

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The Echo 457-1037**

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457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Teddy Time
"A Bear For All Reasons"
Opposite Rail's End Gallery
**Mr. Bean Teddies
Have Arrived!!!**

10 FOR SALE

COMPLETE SATELLITE SYSTEM FOR SALE - \$300. For more information, call Nick 754-3110.

486 DX COMPUTER - 8 mb RAM, 202 mb hard drive, 5X CD ROM, MicroSoft Windows 95, mmp. 16E Soundblaster, Zoltrix speakers, X24E IBM printer. Asking \$850. Call Nancy 286-3788.

TWO WEEK JANUARY BLOW-OUT SALE - 25-50% OFF all fabrics at Country Fabric, 116 Main St., Minden 286-4785. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Chest freezer, 12 cu. ft. and older fridge. Both in nice condition. Freezer \$150, fridge \$100. Call Ron at 286-9983.

VISIT JENKINS MUSIC for great specials on pre-owned, reconditioned upright and apartment sized pianos priced from \$1,000; Fender Squire Electric Guitars priced from \$289 and Fender amps from \$129. **Jenkins Music**, Hwy. 62, Bancroft (613) 332-1479, Tuesday to Saturday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1993 Arctic Cat EXT 550, low mileage, good shape \$2600 or best offer. Also Pioneer Amplifier and 200 watt subwoofer \$200. Phone (705) 447-3179. CA

FLOOR COVERINGS
• LEVOLOR BLINDS
• SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
• PITTSBURG PAINTS
'Price Before You Buy Shop at Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510 CA

CLEARANCE - Maple flooring from \$2.85 sq. ft. Ash \$3.15 sq. ft. Wood sidings available. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

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Same everyday low price at **Pit Stop Auto Sales**
P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46
Free installation and balancing.
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20 VEHICLES

1996 SUNFIRE - 4 door, 12,400 km. Call 457-1949.

1986 CUTLASS CRUISER - station wagon, as is \$500. 457-9467, ask for Lisa or Mike.

40 SNOWMOBILES

ARCTIC CAT January CLEARANCE Now On

What Snowmobiling's All About.
1986 PANTERA 440 \$1995. 1993 EXT 550 EFI \$3295.
1989 EL TIGRE 6000 \$1995. 1994 ZR 580 \$4200.
1991 WILDCAT 700 \$2995. 1996 ZRT 600 \$5995.
1996 ZRT 600 \$5995.

No Reasonable Offer Refused
Several NEW 1997/1998 SLEDS
PRICED TO CLEAR - Call For Details

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN

South Water Street - Minden - 286-1944

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVs

1983 HONDA 'BIG RED' 3 WHEELER - This sturdy workhorse has performed really well, starts easily with its almost new battery and one new tire. Lots of energy left on this baby! Ready to go at \$750. Call Art at 457-3154.

100 WANTED

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in renting space in a proposed holistic health centre? Rates would start at \$250 per month. Centralized booking and other secretarial services would be available on a cost basis. Phone 457-3166 to arrange a viewing of the premises. CA

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call anytime 457-4534 or 754-3883. CA

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

120 PETS

BLACK LAB/ROTTIE PUPS - looking for a loving family. Parents are both well-behaved and friendly. Dewormed, tails and dew claws cropped. Call 286-4729.

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



BEAGLE/BORDER COLLIE /LAB
7 weeks old - more puppies to come!

FREE

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

Shop the Classifieds

40 SNOWMOBILES

130 FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - with separate apartment in Eagle Lake. Call 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in renting space in a proposed holistic health centre? Rates would start at \$250 per month. Centralized booking and other secretarial services would be available on a cost basis. Phone 457-3166 to arrange a viewing of the premises. CA

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Prime Retail space in Haliburton. 950 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available immediately. Phone (705) 457-1085 evgs., or 457-1402 days, ask for Ray. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, 457-2509. CA

800 SQ. FT. on ground level beside Co-Operators Insurance in CIBC building. Up to 1,200 sq. ft. on second level above Rexall Pharmacy on Highland St. with elevator. Call Peter Curry 457-2692. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton 457-1574 or fax 457-1578. CA

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 2 floors, main street location beside Pizza Den. Immediate possession. Call 447-2337. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

WINTERIZED HOUSE OR COTTAGE - two bedroom or larger. Call (905) 848-9499.

210 HELP WANTED

EARN \$1,500 MONTHLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start immediately. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DLJ Enterprises, 16655 Yonge St., 710030 Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1Y8.

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part-time, experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 209, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 CA

210 HELP WANTED

PREGNANT? - Want help getting extra food, vitamins, maternity clothes, information and support? Join the Special Delivery Club. Rides, child care and free food available. Begins Feb. 3. Call SIRCH today 457-1742. CA

TODAY'S WORKPLACE IS FULL OF CHANGE - Keeping informed is a necessity. Sign up for one or more free workshops at the Resource Centre this month. #1 Charting a Career Path (Jan. 14), #2 Develop a Resume (Jan. 21), #3 Finding Jobs in Today's Job Market (Jan. 21), #4 Interview Skills (Feb. 4). Call for specific times. Workshops vary in length. To pre-register call Fleming, Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre 457-2020. Also available: 3 week Job Finding Club (Jan. 12-30), Entrepreneurship (Feb. 2 - Apr. 13). CA

CAN YOU HELP? - A couple hours of your time each week will make a world of difference to a pregnant woman and her baby. Join SIRCH as a Volunteer Birth Companion. Call Rosemarie today 457-1742. CA

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WORK WANTED - New DZ drivers licence, part-time work, available weekends and school holidays. Reliable 25 year resident of Haliburton County. Call 754-9326. Home evenings, answering machine 24 hours.

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Take The First Step To Starting Your Own Business

You will learn first hand what you need to do to turn you dream of starting your own business into reality. This exciting 12 week course sponsored by Human Resource Development Canada (HRDC) beginning February 2, 1998 will result in you developing a strategic plan and the skills needed to successfully launch and manage your small business.

You will learn how to:

- Research & select a business idea
- Develop a marketing and sales strategy
- Set up bookkeeping and accounting for decision making
- Finance your business
- Manage cash flow and forecasting
- Manage your small business

HRDC may provide funding to help you pursue your goal of self-employment.

To inquire about program specifics or arrange an admission interview to determine your suitability for self employment, please call (705) 741-5867

240 SERVICES

WANT TO GET THE MOST out of your computer but don't know where to start? We can help. In-home computer training. Low rates. Call Mark at 457-3698.

BAIT & TACKLE - Fish hut rentals, guide service at **Highland Adventure**, North Shore Road, Maple Lake. 754-9075. CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for

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• Stags • Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-1740. CA

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Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws
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"HELIUM FOR PARTY BALLOONS - BY THE TANK OR INDIVIDUAL"
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HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

ESTIMATOR / DRAFTSPERSON REQUIRED

For a medium size General Contracting Company. Knowledge of general construction techniques is required. Knowledge of CAD drafting systems is an asset. Forward resumes to:

G.J. BURTCHE CONSTRUCTION
Box 783
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K0M 1S0

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240 SERVICES

County Tree Service 286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
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All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
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for a free estimate

set your sights
on new horizons

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the
net**

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MUSIC CLASSES FOR CHILDREN aged 18 mos. to 6 yrs., offering an enjoyable introduction to the world of music while helping to prepare the child for future musical study. Classes in Haliburton on Fri. a.m. (up to 4 yrs.), Sat a.m. (ages 5 & 6). Cost is \$60 for 10 weeks starting Jan. 16. Call Lorelyn Morgan, Mus.Bac., B.Ed., 754-9228.

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS - for adults and children. Call for appointment 754-3110.

COMPUTER SERVICES - In-home computer training, web page design & promotion, photo scanning, new or used computer solutions, hardware/software upgrades and repairs, ink cartridge refills and more. Call Mark 457-3698.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Cottage Surveillance
 - Chimney Cleaning
 - Fall Clean-up
 - Painting and staining
 - Renovations • Roofing
 - Chainsaw work
 - Roof Shoveling • Lawn Cutting
- Jim Cowling • 754-4386 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

ROBBIE BURNS DINNER
Saturday, January 17
Royal Canadian Legion,
Branch 624, Wilberforce
Refreshments 6 p.m.
Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Entertainment
Tickets \$10 per person
Advance tickets call 448-2733
or obtain at the Legion.

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

260 TENDERS

SALE BY TENDER

489889 ONTARIO LTD. o/a NORTHLAND SALES
of the Town of Minden, Haliburton County,
in the Province of Ontario

BDO Dunwoody Limited, Trustee, is offering for sale by tender the assets of Northland Sales. Sealed tenders marked "Offer 489889 Ontario Limited - DO NOT OPEN" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, EST on Wednesday the 25th day of February 1998 for the purchase of the vendor's interest in the assets of Northland Sales which include a building, chattels, equipment and inventory. The assets may be viewed by appointment only. Tenders must be accompanied by a bank draft or certified cheque payable to BDO Dunwoody Limited, Re: 489889 Ontario Limited for 15% of the purchase price as a deposit. The highest or any tender shall not necessarily be accepted. Tenders will be opened at or about 2:00p.m. EST on Wednesday the 25th day of February 1998 at the office of BDO Dunwoody Limited, 1054 Monaghan Road, Peterborough, Ontario. For more information contact Mrs. Rebecca Sudano at (705) 742-7560

IBDO

BDO DUNWOODY LIMITED
Trustee
1054 Monaghan Road
P.O. Box 1026
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7A5

280 COMING EVENTS

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Saturday January 24
7:30 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion,
Haliburton

Entertainment by:

- Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums
 - Scottish Country Dancers
 - Highland Dancers
 - Music by D.J.
 - Piping in the Haggis
 - Address to the Haggis
- Buffet Dinner with Haggis at 10 p.m.
Admission \$7.50 per person CA

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
Standard First Aid with
HeartStart CPR
Sat. January 24 & 31
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at Minden United Church
CALL 1/800/565-4613.

The children of Marjorie and George Nicholls invite family and friends to celebrate their 40th Anniversary at the West Guilford Centre from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, January 17, 1998.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
January 24, 1948

Homer and Doris Brown of Kirkfield (formerly of Haliburton, C.N. agent-operator) Together they have found friendship, raised a family and taught by their example.

And now these three remain: faith, hope and love, But the greatest of these is love. 1 Corinthians 13:13
Thanks Mom and Dad, Nana and Papa. Wayne, Paul, Greg, Allison, Jennifer, Sylvia, Jocelyn, Leanne and families.

An Open House in their honour will be held on Saturday, January 17, 1998 at 2 p.m. Fair Havens Conference Center Beaverton, Ontario - Best Wishes Only -

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB
presents

"LET'S DANCE!"

A dazzling show on ice.
Sunday, January 25
3:00pm
Dysart Arena
\$5 Adults
\$4 Seniors & children under 12

260 TENDERS

280 COMING EVENTS

LAPIDARY WORKSHOPS

at the Frost Centre.
Informative and creative experience cutting and polishing rocks and minerals.
Join geologist Rick Keovil and artist Susan Lowery
Tuesdays 7-10 p.m.,
Nov. 18 - June 24.
\$10 per session.
Please register with the Frost Centre receptionist before noon each Tuesday. (705) 766-2451. Everyone is welcome. CA

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Classes Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call 457-1052. Ontario Fitness Council Certified Fitness Leaders, Shawn Hagerman and Suzanne Gonsalves. CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Shows, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help hand out free brown ribbons at a tobacco display during National Non-Smoking Week. Time would be 1-2 hours on Jan. 21, 22 or 23. Please call Marg at (705) 457-1391.

310 NOTICES

REGISTRATIONS are now being taken for Junior Curling which starts Jan. 23. For more information call 457-4021.

C.H.A.C.E. Day Care Dream Raffle Winners - (donators in brackets) Gary Chapman Water-colour Painting (Gary Chapman) - Rick Deslaurier; Four Toronto Maple Leaf Tickets (Dave & Michele Shapiera) - Tammy McKelvey; Ford "F" Series Anniversary Leather Jacket (Ridge-wood Ford Mercury) - Barb Whitty; Two Toronto Maple Leaf Gold Tickets (West York Chev Olds) - Brian Lee; Two Toronto Maple Leaf Gold Tickets (West York Chev Olds) - Lia Howe; Four Raptors Tickets (Perry Wall) - Heide Nicholson; Five Oil/Lube/Filter Changes (Keaney Chrysler) - Mike Reid; Portable Electric Keyboard (Halco Electronics) - Chris Duchene; Christmas Turkey (Alex Little) - Ernie Roylance; Dinner for Two at Wigamog Inn (Scott Howe) - Lynn Huffman; Two Adult Day Ski Passes at Sir Sam's (Bob Bishop) - Joe Findeis; Two Cheese Boxes (Barry & Kirsten Monk and Dave & Michele Shapiera) - Matt McIlravy and Margaret Albers; PineStone Family Pool Membership for one month (PineStone Resort) - Joanne Coumbs; Stained Glass Angel (Scott Howe) - Anne Evans; Four Day Snowmobile Passes at Haliburton Forest (Dave Bishop) - Heidi Cook; Cubby Auto Hauler (Minden Home Hardware) - Rick Deslaurier; Talking Nano Virtual Pet (Minden Stedmans) - Janice King; Kid's Bag of Books (Novel Ideas) - Cody King. Also, Cathy Foster was the seller of the most tickets for the draw and won a massage donated by Of Sound Body. Special thanks to all those who donated these fantastic prizes and to everyone who sold and purchased tickets. CA

CALL FOR ENTRIES - The Haliburton County Studio Tour will be jurying applications for participation in the 1998 Fall Studio Tour. Jurying will be based on a point system for: originality of media, quality of workmanship, studio and location, professionalism. Successful applicants must agree by signed contract to be residents of Haliburton County, to have at least \$10,000 worth of inventory available for sale on the Tour, to pay \$325 for participation, be willing to volunteer for a variety of jobs needed to organize the Studio Tour. Please call 286-1556 or 286-6535 for an application. Return application deadline is January 30, 1998. CA

320 PERSONAL

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? Alcoholics Anonymous may be able to help. Call 754-4428, 457-1815 or 286-2587.

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL? Alanon Family Group welcomes you. Call 286-3082.

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754-2493. CA

320 PERSONAL

Sometimes a LITTLE Help Can Make a BIG Difference!
Has a friend or loved one died? Do you feel that no one understands how you feel? Do you need someone to really LISTEN to you without judgement?

WE CAN HELP!
Call **SIRCH Community Hospice** • 457-1742 CA

LONELY MAN, 65 - looking for lady for companionship. Reply to Box F, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT - Wanted: 98 people who are serious about losing weight. Natural and guaranteed. 1/888/256-6610. e-mail murphy.bryant@sympatico.ca.

330 THANK YOU

330 THANK YOU

CONTINUED
funeral services. The love and support given by everyone is truly overwhelming. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts! **Sincerely, Betty, Arthur, Paul, Kathy and families.** CA

The family of the late Marguerite (Peggy) McCrea would like to express sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many expressions of love and kindness extended to them during the sudden passing away of their mother and grandmother. Thank you for your prayers, support, floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and food. Special thanks to Charles Hughes, Pastor Brian Plouffe and the Monk Funeral Home. **Wayne, Sherilyn, Dale, Bob and families.**

330 THANK YOU

Mission Accomplished!
2nd Annual Christmas Toy & Food Drive
The Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association

wishes to thank the 25 businesses and groups for participating in our challenge. With your support we were able to make a happier Christmas for many children in this community. Thank you to the PineStone Resort and Wigamog Inn for donating the swim membership prizes this year. Our continued success would be impossible without the advertising help of the Echo and the Times.

The winner of the draw on December 23 was the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. The prizes this year include a free booth at the Home, Cottage & Recreation show, May 2nd & 3rd, and two - one month family swim memberships donated by the Wigamog Inn and PineStone Inn. Thank you also to Birch Point Lodge, Bonnieview Inn and Wigamog Inn for their support in the collecting of the donations.

To our many family and friends: Words do not adequately express our heartfelt thanks for your calls, prayers, words of encouragement and support in our time of sorrow. For those who brought or sent food to our home, your kindness won't be forgotten. To the First Response Team Gooderham Emergency Dept., Dr. Heyes Haliburton Hospital, Ambulance team and the Sunnybrook Trauma Centre, your efforts are gratefully acknowledged. Nothing could have saved Bob; however your efforts allowed him to leave us with dignity. We have lost a son, stepson, stepbrother and a very special friend. To know that Bobby has no more pain or sadness makes our pain a little easier to bear. Time is the best healer; for that we look forward to the future one day at a time. **Mike and Val Craftchick, Norm and Darrell Raimay and Laureen Katib.**

The Dawson family would like to thank everyone for their kind words of support, cards, flowers, visits and donations made to the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Service Board in memory of Cliff. The care given by Dr. Heyes and Dr. Bottum, nurses and staff in our medical community has been greatly appreciated. Thank you to Rev. Christopher Greaves and members of St. George's Anglican Church. Your support and concern is also very much appreciated. Thank you to Dwaine Lloyd and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their guidance. Thank you to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 and the Masonic Lodge for their

340 BIRTHS

BULL - Eldon and Dale are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son

JADON NICHOLAS

born at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia on Friday, December 5, 1997 at 5:23 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. Jadon is a new grandson for Eldon and Kay Bull and Jim and Barb Allison. Thank you to family and friends for their visits and gifts. Special thanks to Aunt Dar, Dr. Murphy and Dr. Fallis.

EVANS - Mark and Diane proudly announce the birth of their daughter

BETHANY ANN

born December 18, 1997 in Pembroke, weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. A precious baby sister for Carla and Elisa. Ecstatic grandparents are Elgin and Yvonne MacDuff of Gooderham and Ken and Wanda Evans of West Guilford. Great grandparents are Ed and Hilda Rhynold of Ingoldsby and Bea Evans of Woodbridge. CA

HICKS - Tracie and Ian happily announce a birthday gift for Dad

LUKE ALEXANDER

born January 5, 1998 at York County Hospital, weighing 9 lb. 7 1/2 oz. Grandchild #12 for Lorna and Don Hicks, Ingoldsby and #1 for Marg Mackenzie and Doug Leatherdale, Willowdale, and Elaine Howard.

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully into God's hands
on Sunday evening, January
11, 1998

CLIFFORD HECKEL
(retired Toronto Board of
Education employee of 30
years)

He will be deeply missed by his
beloved wife and best friend Jean
Ferguson. Cherished father of
Gregory and his wife Sandra of
Fort Erie, Lynne and her husband
Kurt Sreick of Stouffville and Lisa
of Toronto. He was a proud and
devoted "Poppa" to Marta,
Caylen, Charlotte, Jessie, Jeanne,
Andee and Gillian and will live on
in their hearts. Sadly missed by
his mother Bertha Heckel, dear
brother of Rita and her husband
John Greenwood of Mississauga.
Loving son-in-law of Catherine
Ferguson of Orangeville. Prede-
ceased by his father Max.
Throughout his life, Cliff valued
the importance of family and
friends. While Cliff will be greatly
missed, the memories of his love
and devotion will last forever.
Friends are invited to call at the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. 118,
Haliburton on Tuesday, January
13 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to
St. George's Anglican Church,
Mountain St., Haliburton for fu-
neral service on Wednesday, Jan-
uary 14 at 2 o'clock. Interment lat-
er St. Peter's Anglican Church
Cemetery, Maple Lake. As ex-
pressions of sympathy, donations
to a charity of your choice would
be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at
the Haliburton Hospital on
Thursday, January 8, 1998 in
his 92nd year

MORGAN ROY LOUCKS
Beloved husband of Harriet
(Katherine) Ball. Dear father of the
late Allie Johnston and Roy
Loucks, and father-in-law of Mar-
garet Loucks. Loving grandfather
of Wendy and David Whalen, Er-
ic and Elaine Johnston, Garry
Loucks, Brad and Kathy Loucks,
Greg and Linda Loucks, Kim and
Bryan Walsh. Predeceased by
Raymond Loucks and great
grandfather of Kim and Paul
Whalen, Devin, Jessica, Sean
and Erin Loucks. Fondly remem-
bered by many nieces and
nephews. Friends visited the fam-
ily at the Gordon A. Monk Funer-
al Home, 127 Main St., Minden
on Friday and Saturday. Funeral
service was held in the chapel on
Sunday, January 11. Spring In-
terment Ingoldsby Cemetery. In
lieu of flowers, memorial dona-
tions to the Parkinson Foundation
would be appreciated by the fam-
ily. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARNUM, WILMA ELOISE - In
loving memory of a dear mother
and grandmother who passed
away January 13, 1993 and
BARNUM, HARRY CLIFTON -
In loving memory of a dear father
and grandfather who passed
away January 19, 1981
Softly the leaves of memory fall
Gently we gather, treasure them
all
Some may forget now that you're
gone
We will remember no matter how
long.
Sadly missed by daughter Nao-
mi, son-in-law Jim and grand-
son Jeff.

400 IN MEMORIAM

YABSLEY, MARIE - In loving
memory of a dear sister who
passed away January 13, 1997.
She left us quietly, her thoughts
unknown
But left us a memory we are proud
to own.
Oh treasure her Lord in your gar-
den of rest
For when on earth, she was one
of the best.
Lovingly remembered by **Maxine
and Preston.**

TEASDALE, KEN - In loving
memory of our father, grandfather
and great grandfather who
passed away January 9, 1997
Resting where no shadows fall
In peaceful sleep he awaits us all
God will link the broken chain
When one by one we meet again.
**Lois, Gary Warburton and fam-
ily.**

unicef
United Nations Children's Fund

Where children's rights come first.

400 IN MEMORIAM

TEASDALE, KEN - In memory
of a dear husband and friend who
passed away January 9, 1997.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk with us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always
near,
Still loved, still missed and forev-
er dear.
Always loved and remembered,
Ruth.

TEASDALE, KEN - In memory
of a dear Dad and Poppa who
passed away January 9, 1997.
Forever in our hearts and sadly
missed by **Norma, Lorne, Kate-
lyn and Krista Patterson.**

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420 LATE CLASSIFIEDS

AT REST

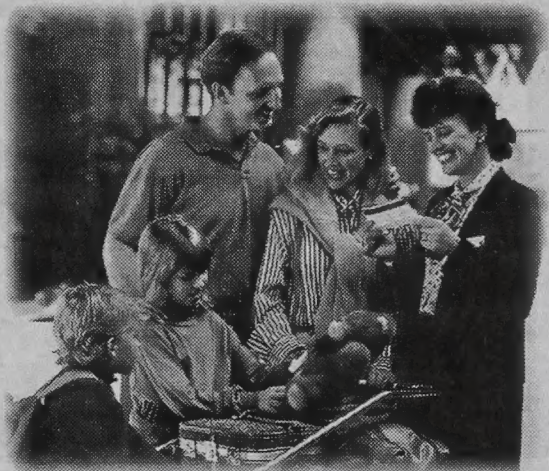
Passed away peacefully at
the Haliburton Hospital on
Sunday, January 11, 1998 at
the age of 76

OLIVE MURIEL LYMBURNER

Loving mother of Peter of
Haliburton and loving grand-
mother of Garrett. Survived by
her nieces Faye, Joan, Noreen,
Wilma and by her sister-in-law
Grace MacDonald. Friends are
invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main St., Minden
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.
Funeral service in the Chapel
on Wednesday, January 14 at 1
p.m. Spring interment at
Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton. Memorial donations
to the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation
(HHHSF) would be appreciated
by the family. CA

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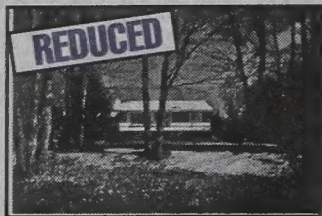
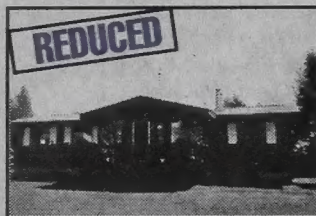
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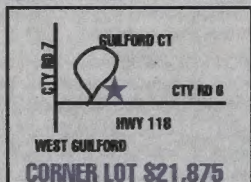
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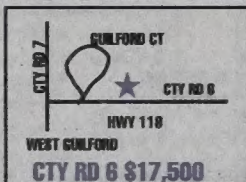
 We go to press early in February. I will be distributing them at the **Sportsman & Cottage Life Shows** in March. Call Joan Hooper at 1-800-567-1985 or 286-2911

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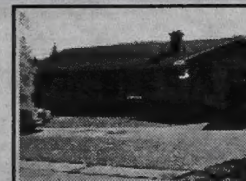

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